

TOWN TOPICS

VOL. XLVI, NO. 31

Wednesday, October 9, 1991

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LUGGING HOME THE LOOT: Laurin Long of Skillman carries out the purchases he made at the Art, Antiques and Rummage Sale to benefit Princeton Medical Center. Held last Saturday and Sunday and sponsored by the Hospital Auxiliary, the sale is the biggest rummage event in the area, and a major fundraiser for the Medical Center.

(Linda Prospero photo)

Developer of The Preserve Has Absconded to Colorado

J. Woodruff (Woody) Stone, the developer of The Preserve, an enclave of some of the most expensive houses in Princeton, has absconded to Colorado, leaving 16 of the 25 lots unsold and some unresolved questions for those who have built there and also for the Township.

In 1986, Mr. Stone and Nassau Savings and Loan Co. formed a partnership called G.R.D. Joint Venture to develop a 53-acre tract located off the Great Road between Stuart Road and Ridgeview Road. Nassau Savings and Loan was seized by federal regulators in March, 1990, and placed under the control of the Resolution Trust Corp (RTC).

No one interviewed for this article knows for certain whether Mr. Stone or the Stone Companies, his construction operation, have officially filed for bankruptcy, but the Nassau Savings and Loan's suspension of loan

operations in January of that year was a major factor in bringing development of the Preserve to a halt thereafter. The downturn in the market and Mr. Stone's business practices may have also been contributing factors.

Mr. Stone is said to have left Princeton earlier in the summer with his wife and three sons. Attempts to reach him in Colorado by telephone were unavailing; two of his telephone numbers have been discontinued without leaving a forwarding number and two were "being checked for trouble."

Of immediate concern to the Township is the fact that after the RTC took over Nassau Savings and Loan, it refused to extend the performance guaranty Mr. Stone had with the thrift for certain improvements required under the site plan and subdivision

(Continued on Page 44)

Zorba's, Thomas Sweet May Be Back by Spring

It may be a Victorian facade covered by chicken wire right now. But, if all goes according to plan, Zorba's and Thomas Sweet will be back in business this spring. And, in August, Wadsworth's Bakery and a new restaurant will be open.

After 20 months, during which plans had to be made and then approved, work has begun on the reconstruction of the Princeton University-owned buildings at 179-183 Nassau Street that were heavily damaged by fire in February, 1990.

More than 50 applicants have expressed interest in operating the new restaurant, said Caroline Dinsmore, director of real estate at the University.

"We will meet this month and next with a cross-section of the University community on the kind of restaurant we want," said

(Continued on Next Page)

Friends Remember Mayor Sigmund On First Anniversary of Her Death

The death of Borough Mayor Barbara Boggs Sigmund on October 10, 1990, will be marked in Princeton by a number of events, including a Memorial Mass on Thursday at 9:15 a.m. at St. Paul's Church.

In this first year without her, several of her friends have begun to collect anecdotes about Mrs. Sigmund. Compiling a "Barbara Book" was a suggestion made by Bill Potter during her funeral service at the Princeton University Chapel.

"Everyone has so many stories to tell about Barbara," Mr. Potter said last week. "After the funeral, at the reception, I heard ten new ones from everyone I talked with."

Mr. Potter, then a student at the Woodrow Wilson School, first met Barbara Sigmund in 1967 at a Latin American Study Association punch party. "Who is this gorgeous blond in a mini skirt," he wondered. He went up to her and introduced himself.

"You must meet my husband, Paul," said the gorgeous blond. A dismayed Mr. Potter could only think, "She's married to my professor."

Mr. Potter taped several reminiscences about Barbara Sigmund during Communiversity in April. Sonny Perrine, whose wheelchair-bound figure was a special and important part of the Princeton streetscape for many years, spoke.

"I liked Barbara Sigmund very well," he said, slowly and clearly, into the tape recorder. "She was a very good Mayor. We all miss her very, very much. And now I lost my other good friend, Mrs. Lillian Vaughn. Her burial was today, Saturday, April 24."

Lillian and Harry Vaughn helped care for Sonny Perrine for many years after the death of his parents.

(Continued on Next Page)

Major Reconstruction Of Alexander Street Could Begin This Fall

Motorists take note — the Township is getting ready for a major reconstruction of Alexander Street from the Borough line to the West Windsor line just past the bridge over Stony Brook. Depending on when bids go out to contractors, preliminary construction could begin late this fall, but the bulk of the construction — and the disruption — would take place in the spring.

The lower portion of Alexander Street, from the Stony Brook bridge to just north of the Rusty Scupper, is scheduled to be entirely reconstructed and will require closing the road to traffic. Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser plans to have the work done in two segments so that part of this section can be open while the other segment is being worked on.

The remainder of Alexander Street, from just north of the Rusty Scupper to the Borough line, will be milled and repaved. Mr. Kiser told Township Committee on Monday night that the road is wide enough at 40 feet so that two lanes of traffic can be accommodated on one side of the road or the

(Continued on Page 47)

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Barbara Sigmund

Continued from Page 1

Fred Herman said his fondest memories were of reading Barbara Sigmund's book, *An Unfinished Life*. "I found it profoundly inspiring, just in terms of living and dying with dignity," he said, "and I will keep it in my family and share it with my children and perhaps my grandchildren."

"I take great comfort in going to her grave, in talking to her" said Mary Bliss. "Recently, my mother died and I felt such a great comfort in knowing I could go to Barbara, which I did, and ask if she could welcome my mother with her southern hospitality."

"Barbara would have been really disappointed about this Communiversity Day starting on time," added Mrs. Bliss. "If we were really keeping to the spirit of Barbara, it would have been at least a half-hour late."

The Barbara Sigmund first anniversary memorial schedule begins Wednesday, October 9, when the Women's Political Caucus of New Jersey will present its Public Service Award to Mayor Sigmund. The award will be accepted by her mother, former Congresswoman Lindy Boggs. The dinner, at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton, will begin at 6 p.m.

At 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, a memorial plaque to Barbara Sigmund will be unveiled at the Mercer County Administration Building, 640 South Broad Street. Mayor Sigmund spent a great deal of time in this build-

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ing during her years as a Mercer County Freeholder.

Mrs. Boggs will deliver the Barbara Sigmund Public Service Lecture, "Politics as a Profession: Continuity and Change, from FDR to Bush," at the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University, at 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

A seminar, "Urban Politics in America," with Mrs. Boggs and Prof. Carol Swain, is scheduled at the Woodrow Wilson School on Friday at 10:30.

At 5:30, an Ecumenical Memorial Service, sponsored by the Princeton Chamber of Commerce, will be held at the Miller Chapel of Princeton Theological Seminary.

Also on Friday, at 6:30, there will be a reunion of the Barbara Sigmund Support Group at 8 Evelyn Place.

On Saturday at 11 a.m., Barbara Sigmund's gravestone will be dedicated at Princeton Cemetery. The stone is set on a rise in the old cemetery, facing Witherspoon and Green streets. It reads, simply, "A Passion for Beauty and Justice," with her name beneath. These words were taken from Barbara Sigmund's poem, "The Bequest," which describes what she will leave her three sons.

Anyone wishing to contribute anecdotes to the "Barbara Book" may send them to Mr. Potter, at 194 Nassau Street, or to Anne Reeves at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street.

—Myrna K. Bearse

such things as menu and financial wherewithal to run a restaurant.

Earlier estimates by the University that the project will cost more than \$1 million have held. The insurance settlement was about \$650,000.

Vitality was sapped from this part of town the moment the fire occurred. Everyone now hopes that, by late summer, the liveliness and sense of urban spirit that was once there will return even more strongly than before.

—Myrna K. Bearse



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New construction takes longer than renovation, and the building that housed Wadsworth's is down to virtually a shell, where passersby can look through the windows and see the trees. The Thomas Sweet and Zorba buildings are actually separate structures, with a firewall between them. Both were far less damaged in the fire than the Wadsworth building and the American Diner, which has been removed.

Ms. Dinsmore would like to have a tenant in the former Clothes Pin shop that would complement the food area. In the hope that this will happen, the University has not yet rented the store.

Late this year, she plans to contact everyone who has expressed interest in the restaurant. They will get a very detailed questionnaire, she said, requesting information on

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the spot and pay the balance within two weeks.

The lot behind the garage had been strewn with construction rubble, filled with weeds, and dotted with murky ponds caused by poor drainage. Because of these conditions, a stop-work order was placed on the site by Mercer County Soil Conservation.

Two weeks ago, Borough Engineer Carl Peters inspected the site with representatives of the Sammis Corporation and of Mercer County Soil Conservation. "It still needs to be seeded," said Mr. Peters, "and there were discussions on several ponding areas, but Sammis has agreed to install drains and complete seeding."

"I expect the stop-work order to be lifted in two weeks so Sammis can continue leasing," Mr. Peters told members of Borough Council last week.

Daughter Is Charged In Fight with Mother

A 31-year-old resident of Sassafras Row has been charged by Township police with assault and domestic violence in the aftermath of a fight Friday evening at her Princeton Community Village apartment.

According to Lt. Anthony Gaylord, when police arrived around 8 in response to a call, they found the 56-year-old mother had sustained a head injury which she allegedly received when she was struck in the head with a pipe during a struggle with her daughter. She was taken to Princeton Medical Center where she was treated and released.

The daughter, Maria M. Tseng, who was not injured, was arrested and charged by Ptl. Gary L. Conover and later released. She was scheduled to appear in Township court earlier this week.

According to Lt. Gaylord, the victim was taken back to the stamps were taken from an apartment after being treated unlocked desk. There was no but was later transported to a forced entry. women's shelter in Trenton. There were attempted en- Also responding to the call were tries into two homes on Con- Ptl. Mark Emann and Ptl. stitution Hill during the weekend, Township police report.

In one, someone tried to remove a screen from a sliding glass patio door. The screen was damaged but no entry was gained. About the same time —

Keys Left in Ignition; 1989 Sable is Stolen

A Cherry Hill resident, visiting on Hamilton Avenue Friday evening, left his 1989 Mercury Sable in the drive, unlocked and with the keys in the ignition. That was too much for a thief to pass up.

The victim valued the car at \$9,000. A set of golf clubs, radar detector and briefcase inside increased the total loss to \$10,500.

Earlier in the week, a Yardley, Pa., resident parked her car for ten minutes on Nassau Street near Moore. She locked it but was unaware a window was partially open, police said.

That enabled a thief to reach in and grab her purse, which contained \$40 and two pieces of jewelry: a solid gold rope chain valued at \$1,000 and a gold bracelet band with small diamonds worth \$1,400.

The windows of two cars parked last week on Walnut Lane in front of the John Witherspoon School were broken. A \$100 radar detector was taken from the car of a Plainsboro resident and a briefcase was removed from the car of a Belle Mead resident. It is valued at \$30.

Township police also report an attempt to enter a student's 1985 Volkswagen while it was parked during the weekend in Lot 22 on the University campus off Alexander Street. Someone pried a hole through the

Continued on Page 6

'Sorry' Says Intruder As He Exits Dorm Room

A 21-year-old Princeton University student awoke in her single room in Foulke Hall around 6:15 Sunday morning — to find a man standing in her room.

Police said the would-be intruder managed to break the outside pane of the double-pane room?

When the student asked, "What are you doing in my room?" the intruder, police reported, replied, "Sorry" and left.

the second one.

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Have an Out-of-State Plate? Guard It.

The thief who is collecting out-of-state license plates added to his collection last week. To the eight that were stolen last week from cars parked in Princeton Seminary lots, two more were taken from a Seminary lot this week: an Indiana plate and one from Oklahoma. Earlier, Borough police report that a Quebec, Canada plate was removed from a student's car while it was parked overnight in the University Store lot off University Place.

Township police list two plates stolen — New Mexico and Maryland — from cars parked in the Graduate School lot off Springdale Road.

There's more. "This one's unusual — even for Princeton," began Capt. Peter Hanley, in relating another license caper.

Police received a report of a New York plate removed from the rear of a 1990 Pontiac parked on Bank Street, where the owner, a graduate student at the University, lives in an apartment. In its place was a Maryland plate. A computer check revealed that the Maryland plate was issued to a student attending Trenton State College. When the student checked his car in the school lot, he discovered his license plate had been replaced with the New York plate.

"There is no connection between the two students that we are aware of at this point," commented Capt. Hanley. Both plates were recovered.

There was no other contact, said Capt. Peter Hanley.

The student called University security which, in turn, notified Borough police. A search of the area failed to locate the suspect, who is described as a 5-10 white male of medium build with light brown curly hair, wearing blue jeans and a white T-shirt.

\$3,600 Copier Is Stolen From Stadium Press Box

A Ricoh photocopier machine valued at \$3,600 was stolen last week from its stand in the press box at Palmer Stadium on the University campus.

There were no signs of any forced entry into the press box. Police said the copier was taken sometime between 5 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 Saturday morning.

In another campus theft, a manager's office in the basement of the Colonial Club on Prospect Avenue was entered overnight during the weekend

also responding to the call were tries into two homes on Constitution Hill during the weekend, Township police report.

In one, someone tried to remove a screen from a sliding glass patio door. The screen was damaged but no entry was gained. About the same time —

between 8 Saturday evening

and early Sunday morning —

another home owner discov-

ered that an attempt had been

made to kick in a front window.

Police said the would-be in-

truder managed to break the

outside pane of the double-pane

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the window but failed to break the

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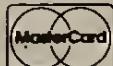
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LOTTERY WINNERS: A group of 11 employees of G. H. Beeselaar Associates, College Road East, claimed one of the three top prize tickets from the \$29.2 million Pick-6 Lotto jackpot held on September 19. The ticket is worth \$9,736,589 and each share is worth \$973,658, payable over 20 years. Shown, front row, from left, are Lottery Executive Director Frank M. Pally, Carola L. Vantianer, Lawrenceville; Maria E. Moyer, White House Station; Karen A. Hopkins, Pannington; Cynthia Pannise, Langhorn, Pa.; Patricia and Richard Tancredi, Hightstown; Lucinda Florio and Governor Jim Florio; back row, from left, Sharon Moran, Old Bridge; Mary Morey, Cranbury; Bernard Koamoski, Clark; Patricia Cortesini, Trenton; Patricia Blaine, Matawan; Jim and Sandra Cordiano, Trenton.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

car's sun roof and head liner but nothing was taken. Police received no estimate of the damage.

Wallet Yes, Cash No

A Township resident reported losing her wallet last week in the area of Nassau and Pine Street. The wallet was recovered later the same day in the same block in a driveway at 248 Nassau — intact except for the \$135 it contained.

In another wallet theft, a Township resident lost \$70 and credit cards when his wallet was stolen from his locker while he was using the health club facilities at the YMCA. No forced entry, say police.

While in the Wilcox Dining Hall last week, a University

student left her purse unattended on the back of a chair. When she returned to her table, the purse was gone. She lost \$5, credit cards and her student ID. Police say there are no suspects.

A 16-year-old Montgomery High School student joined the list of theft victims when her camcorder was stolen last week from the plaza in front of One Palmer Square.

Police report that the victim had been issued the camcorder by the school for a school project.

She had placed the machine down in its carrying case for just a few minutes — time enough for someone to snatch it.

No Letup in Stolen Bikes

The rash of stolen bicycles continues in both the Borough and Township.

Four more — worth a combined \$1,700 — were stolen from the campus. A \$600 Specialized Rockhopper mountain bike was taken overnight from inside the fifth entry of Spelman Hall where the owner had locked it to a banister; another specialized 18-speed model, locked to itself, was taken from inside an entry at Cuyler Hall. The student victim told police the bike had been equipped with special wheels valued at \$70 each for a total loss of \$540.

A 21-speed Schwinn worth \$415 was taken during a 30-minute period from outside Joline Hall where it had been locked to itself, and a 15-speed mountain bike was taken overnight from the main entrance of Forbes College Dorm. It is valued at \$150.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Three more bikes were stolen in the Township, including another from Forbes College, which straddles the Borough-Township line. A \$700, 21-speed mountain bike was taken from a Forbes stairwell. Police said the lock securing the bike to an iron banister had been cut.

A Specialized 21-speed Rockhopper valued at \$500 was stolen from Lot 23 off Faculty Road, where its student owner had left it overnight locked to itself. Finally, an employee parked his Schwinn 10-speed in the lot behind the Rusty Scupper restaurant at 8 in the morning. When his shift ended at 3, he discovered his bike, which he valued at \$150, had been stolen.

Eating Club Is Fined For Sanitary Violation

In Borough court Monday, the Colonial Club, 40 Prospect Avenue, was fined for violating a chapter of the Borough's sanitary code ordinance. The club acknowledged its failure to keep food supplies away from construction contamination and was fined \$150 by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr.

A second code violation, failure to submit plans and specifications for remodeling to the health department was dismissed at the state's request.

In traffic court, two Princeton residents were fined \$75 each: Eileen A. Robertiello, 34 Wilton Street, failure to yield while exiting from a private road, and Sue Steffey Morrow, 69 Alexander Street, careless driving. Cathy L. Wendler, 123 Lakeside Drive, Lawrenceville, paid \$65 for speeding.

In Township court last week, Marolyn M. Donovan, 4915 Province Line Road, was fined \$415 and \$30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board for driving while intoxicated. In addition, Ms. Donovan lost her license for six months and must attend an Intoxicated Drivers' Resource Center for two days.

Donald R. Kalman, 549 The Great Road, was fined \$65 for failure to keep right. Failure to use a seat belt for a child under five cost Olay Pedersen, 4 Dublin Road, Pennington, \$40. The current Freeholder board and the Mercer County

Candidate Is Opposed to Underground Tank

Larry Glasberg, Republican candidate for Township Committee, has announced his opposition to the Elizabethtown Water Company proposal to construct a massive 14.5-million-gallon underground water tank in the northwest corner of Princeton.

"The area selected by the Water Company for this project is in one of the most environmentally sensitive areas of our Township," Mr. Glasberg said in a prepared statement.

"Not only will the project require extensive blasting in the south ridge area, but it will destroy one of only two natural forest islands in Princeton, along with unique glacial outcroppings," he stated.

"This facility is proposed to serve a much larger region than Princeton, and is designed to serve the future growth of areas as far away as Plainsboro and Cranbury as well as other water companies in Middlesex County," Mr. Glasberg continued.

"It is illogical and unfair to literally destroy an environmental treasure located in one municipality to serve anticipated growth in other areas," he added.

"A much smaller facility, which would be more than adequate for the present and future needs of the Princetons, could easily be built without the irreversible impact on the environment created by the present proposal," Glasberg stated.

"Once an environmental treasure is lost to development, it is lost forever. This is one instance where the need to preserve this area for future generations is far more important than the expansionist plans of the Water Company," Mr. Glasberg concluded.

Anti-Incineration Group Endorses Two Candidates

Wendy Benchley, of Princeton, and David Davies, a team of Independent candidates running for the Mercer County Board of Chosen Freeholders, have been endorsed by Mercer Citizens Against Incineration.

The current Freeholder board and the Mercer County



Larry Glasberg at site of proposed water tank.

Improvement Authority plan to construct a \$154.8 million garbage incinerator on Duck Island, Hamilton Township. Mrs. Benchley and Mr. Davies are vocally opposed to the plan.

Continued on Next Page



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THE CHARITABLE KNIGHTS are planning a "Gone with the Wind" black tie and period costume dance Friday at 8 at Albemarle to benefit the American Boychoir School. From left are Donna Kigin, Phineas Leevy, Andrea Schotz, Alex Wert, Roberta Rigby, Jeffrey Corbin, Susan Howe, Julie Edwards and Chip Grundy. The donation is \$50. For ticket information call 924-5858.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

saying that an incinerator would prove economically and environmentally disastrous for the county.

Henry Bienen Nominated To Head Wilson School

Henry S. Bienen, director of the Center of International Studies at Princeton University since 1985, is expected to be nominated to become the next dean of the Woodrow Wilson School.

Princeton President Harold T. Shapiro has announced that he will make the nomination for

approval by the University trustees when the board meets October 19. The appointment would take effect July 1, 1992. If approved Prof. Bienen would succeed Donald E. Stokes, who announced in May that he would return to the faculty at the end of the current academic year.

Prof. Bienen, who joined the Princeton faculty in 1966, is James S. McDonnell Distinguished University Professor of Politics and International Affairs. A specialist in modern Africa, he has studied the causes of political instability, the roles of political and military institutions, and the impact of international economic policies on developing countries.

According to Provost Hugo Sonnenschein, who was a member of the committee that conducted a four-month search for Dean Stokes successor, "Henry Bienen is known on and off campus for his tremendous dedication to Princeton and the Woodrow Wilson School. His work as a faculty member and an administrator serving his colleagues and students has been marked by unusual breadth of vision."

Prof. Bienen earned his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago in 1966 and became an

Continued on Page 10

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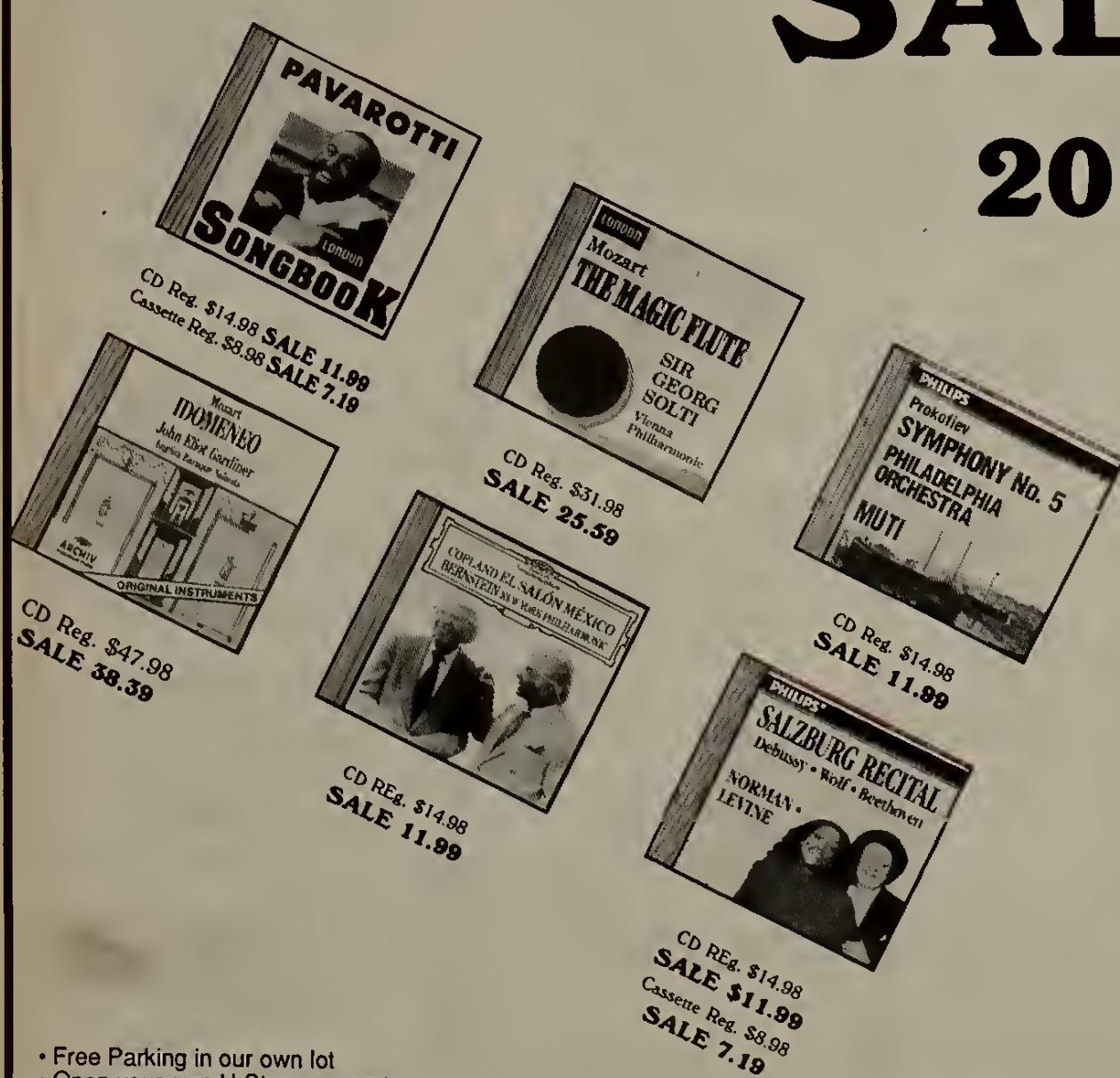
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

assistant professor at Princeton the same year. He was promoted to tenure in 1969 and became a full professor in 1972. He chaired the Department of Politics from 1973 to 1976 and directed the Research Program in Development Studies from 1979 to 1982.

He has taught at universities in Uganda, Kenya and Nigeria and has served as a consultant to the U.S. State Department, the World Bank, the U.S. Agency for International Development, the National Security Council and the Central Intelligence Agency.

13 Area Births Reported At the Medical Center

In the week ending October 3, seven girls and six boys were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Joseph and Cynthia Ventura of Princeton, Edmund and Caroline Granski of Lawrenceville, both on September 30; Scott and Cynthia Long of Princeton, Anthony and Mary Guglielmi of Princeton, both on October 1;

Also to George and Allison Taylor of Princeton, William and Dawn Shenkel of Plainsboro, both on October 2; and Peter and Louise Bottini of Princeton, October 3.

Sons were born to Joseph and Karen Ryan of Princeton, Thomas and Sharon Matus of Plainsboro, both on September 27; Apolinar and Zenaida Vasquez of Princeton, Eric and



HARVEST FOOD PLANNERS: Meeting to plan last-minute details of "A Harvest Food Sampler" that will be held Sunday from 2 to 5 at the Montgomery Fire House on Route 518 in Blawenburg, are Eileen Saums (left) project coordinator, of Saume' Interiors, Inc., Hopewell; Charlie Peterson of Peterson's Nursery, Princeton; and MeryAnn Dregert, of Typehouse of Pennington. All proceeds from the event, which offers specialty dishes from 18 restaurants and caterers in the area, will benefit Seven The Children, a child assistance organization.

Michele Schmude of Plainsboro, both on September 28; Declan and Nancy Burns of Princeton, October 2; and Thomas and Marilyn Zucosky of Princeton, October 3.

Columbus Quincentennial Celebration This Friday

The New Jersey Christopher Columbus Quincentennial Observation Commission will launch the celebration of the

500th anniversary of the discov-

ery of America with a dinner dance on Friday at the Princeton Hyatt Regency. The reception will begin at 7 p.m. with dinner to follow at 8.

Gov. Jim Florio, who is the honorary chairman of the Commission, will be the honored guest for the evening. Also expected to be in attendance is the honorary vice chairman, Joan Haberle, New Jersey's Secretary of State.

The Quincentennial Observation Commission, which has been working behind the scenes preparing for 1991's celebration in honor of Columbus and his momentous discovery, is chaired by State Senator Carmen Orecchio, and vice-chaired by historian Prof. Remegio Pane. Chairman for the evening's events is the Honorable Catherine Guarneri Frank.

Other members of the Commission, who will be there to greet guests are Ace Alagna, publisher of the Italian Tribune; Helen Boehm, chairman of Boehm Procelain Studio; Renato Biribin; Maurice Fitzgibbons, Director of the New Jersey Department of State's Office of Ethnic Affairs; Anthony Gaglioti; Connie DeBenedetto Nolan; Honorable Joseph Palaia; Honorable Joseph Parisi; Dr. Peter Sammartino; Inez Stanziale; Joseph Vicarisi; and Honorable John Villapiano.

Continued on Next Page



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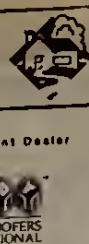
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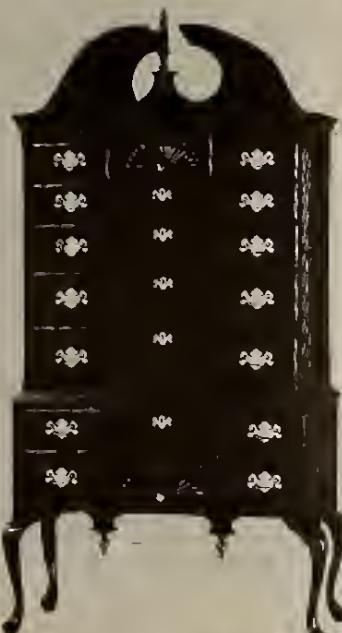
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Drivers Needed
Volunteer drivers are urgently needed to meet the demand for the Special Transportation Service offered to area residents by the American Red Cross, Princeton Area Chapter. Drivers are sought to help transport elderly and handicapped individuals to medical appointments, meetings, and shopping destinations.

The ideal volunteer commitment would be once a week, for one-half day. However, anyone interested in helping fellow community members who depend on the Red Cross transportation service should call the Chapter at 924-2404. The only requirements are a clean driver's license and a willingness to undertake training. Senior citizens and handicapped persons who utilize these services are counting on volunteers who have the ability to drive to help them do something they cannot do on their own.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Music will be provided by Marty DeRose and his Orchestra. Tickets are \$75 per person. Black tie is optional.

For tickets or more information, call Cathy Frank at (809) 906-5153.

Feminist Author to Speak In Writers Talking Series

"Writers Talking" at the Princeton Public Library will feature author Flora Davis on Thursday, October 17, at 7:30 p.m. Co-founder of the Princeton Writers Center, Ms. Davis is the author of five nonfiction books including the soon-to-be published *Moving the Mountain: The Women's Movement in America Since 1960*. Flora Davis will talk about contemporary issues through the perspective of 30 years of women's history.

According to a prepublication review in Publishers' Weekly, *Moving the Mountain* is "deliberately short on feminist theory and free of rhetoric." This "chronicle of the contemporary women's movement in the U.S. should be a standard resource for years to come." Kirkus Reviews wrote, "Davis's levelheaded analysis of how and why some feminist efforts succeed and some fail should provide an invaluable source of information and inspiration for many."

The book explores the questions: How could women's lives change so much in just 30 years? And why haven't they changed even more? In Davis' view, it was the grit and determination of literally thousands of activists that "moved the mountain." A few of them were the charismatic leaders whose names have become identified with feminism; the rest were members of major women's organizations or of small, grass-roots groups, who challenged sex discrimination where they found it.

A graduate of McGill University in Montreal, Ms. Davis has worked as a writer or editor for British Vogue, American Vogue and Glamour. She was medical columnist at Mademoiselle for five years. She has also been a member of the faculty at the New School for Social Research and Fordham University at Lincoln Center. Ms. Davis is a resident of Princeton.

Canoe-the-Canal Event Planned for Saturday

Lawrence Township's annual Canoe-the-Canal trip will take place on Saturday, starting at



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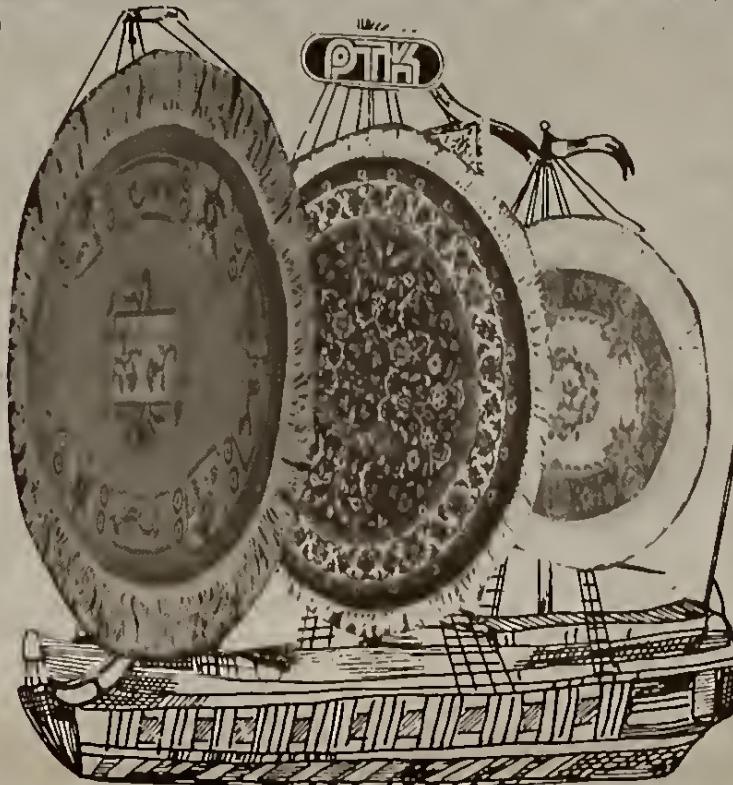
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from the new canoe launch at Cherry Tree Lane (just south of the Brunswick Circle). It will end at the Port Mercer Canal House, where refreshments will be provided by the Lawrence Historical Society. The trip should take about two hours.

This trip will, in effect, inaugurate the canoe launch completed earlier this year. Persons may bring their own canoe or rent one for \$15. For more information, or for reservations, call the Lawrence Township Recreation Office, 895-0876.

Wheat Threshing Focus Of Annual Fall Festival

A unique harvest festival, where visitors earn their share of the harvest, will take place at Howell Living History Farm Saturday and Sunday.

The farm's eighth Fall Festival features a "hands-on" program that involves each visitor in every aspect of wheat production. Special maps and markers will guide visitors to areas where they must help plant, thresh, winnow, and grind wheat before sampling the finished product — homemade wheat bread — and receiving a bag of whole wheat flour and a recipe from the farm kitchen.

Horse-drawn field work, old-fashioned blacksmithing, wagon rides and a pumpkin decorating contest are among the activities offered during the festival. Pumpkin contest judging will be at 3 p.m. each day.

Members of the Delaware Valley Old Time Power and Equipment Club will use early gas engines to help process this year's crop of wheat. Also planned is a whole-wheat bake sale, a children's craft program, "Wheat Seed Bird Feeders," and demonstrations of wheat weaving.

Hours are 10 to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 Sunday. Parking and admission are free. Howell Farm is located on

MERLINS, MYTHS AND MAGIC — a successful fundraiser for juvenile diabetes. Lucyna Janowski, an employee of Princeton University, who volunteered her time, models a multi-colored palatte dress from Merrick's on Moore Street. The event raised almost \$40,000.

Valley Road in Hopewell Township.

Women's Leadership Focus of New Institute

The nation's first university-based institute dedicated to women's leadership has opened at Rutgers' Douglass College. The Institute for Women's Leadership will address growing concerns about the scarcity of women in leadership and policymaking positions.

The institute's new two-story facility was designed by Princeton architect Elizabeth Moynahan, and sits on 2.3 wooded acres. It houses three of the participating units: the Institute for Research on Women, the Laurie New Jersey Chair in Women's Studies, and the Center for Women's Global Leadership.

"The institute's mission is to ensure broader participation by women in all leadership arenas in the 21st century," said Mary S. Hartman, dean of Douglass College. Douglass is the largest undergraduate women's college in the country.

"The institute will aid exchanges between scholars and policymakers, develop research and promote new approaches to current issues," Ms. Hartman added. "It will also encourage the expansion of courses of study, internships, community service placements, residence seminars and training sessions for many different constituencies."

Ms. Hartman will serve as director of the institute during a two-year planning and development phase.

Organic Gardening Topic Of Lecture at Library

"Getting Ready for Spring: Fall Activities for the Organic Vegetable Gardener," will be David Sharp's lecture topic Thursday at the Princeton Public Library from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mr. Sharp will cover site location, soil testing, cover crops, and more. Resources for organic fertilizers, seed companies, and book lists will be provided.

Mr. Sharp is the owner of Lambertville Natural Foods; he is a certified organic market grower, and chairman of the standards committee for the National Organic Farmers Association of New Jersey (NOFA-NJ).

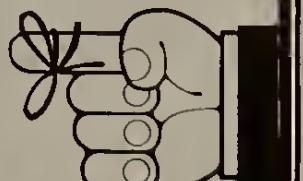
The lecture is co-sponsored by the Holistic Health Association of the Princeton Area and NOFA-NJ. The cost is \$7 for HHAPA members and \$10 for nonmembers. For more information, call HHAPA, 924-8580.

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Continued on Next Page

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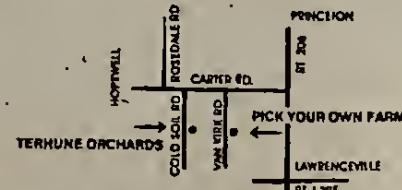
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Breast Cancer Causes, Prevention, Are Topics

Can a low-fat, high-fiber diet help prevent breast cancer? Noted cancer researcher Dr. Ernst Wynder says the answer is an emphatic "yes" and that good nutrition is just one weapon available to individuals in the battle to promote good health.

Dr. Wynder, whose philosophy is best captured in his statement that "it should be the function of medicine to help people die young as late in life as possible," will discuss his work on the causes of breast cancer and its prevention on Monday, October 21, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The free program, sponsored by the Princeton YWCA Breast Cancer Resource Center, will be held in the All-Purpose Room of the YWCA; and the public is invited.

Credited with landmark research published in 1950 for his work linking cancer and cigarette smoking, Dr. Wynder is founder and president of the American Health Foundation, probably the country's most recognized cancer prevention center. He has been on staff at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City since 1954 and is clinical professor of community and preventive medicine at New York Medical College in Valhalla.

Dr. Wynder, who stresses that individual lifestyle choices are crucial to health, will explore the effects of nutrition, alcohol, exercise, hormones and other factors on cancer prevention during his appearance.

Travel Auction Planned At Carrier Foundation

The Carrier Foundation Auxiliary will hold a silent and live travel auction starting at 1 p.m. on Sunday, October 20, in the gymnasium at Carrier Foundation, Belle Mead.

Noel Horn, Auxiliary president, said, "Our volunteers have sought donations ranging from admission tickets and restaurant dinners to merchandise and vacations in Florida, California, Mexico, Italy, Ireland, and the Caribbean." Although the packages include many features, transportation is not provided.

At last year's auction, a \$700 weekend package for two in Rome sold for \$50 and a \$465 Mexican holiday sold for \$50.

The proceeds will benefit "Bright Futures for Kids," a free counseling program at Carrier for children whose families are affected by addiction.

To receive a booklet describing the auction items, or to pre-register, call (908) 281-1561. The fee for the auction is \$10 per person.

League Nursery School To Sponsor Harvestfest

The University League Nursery School will hold its an-

Joan Hamburg Returns

Joan Hamburg of radio station WOR will return Friday to do the second annual live broadcast from Princeton. She will be interviewing people from the University and from the community from 10 a.m. to noon from a booth set up in front of Nassau Hall. She will also be speaking to a psychic, Sebastian St. Clair, who will be on the program that day.

The sponsors for the broadcast are Terhune Orchards, Lahiere's French Restaurant and the Princeton University Store.



Dr. Ernst Wynder

annual Harvestfest on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. on the school playground at 171 Broadmead. All past, present and future University League Nursery School families are invited.

The Harvestfest, primarily a

social function, also provides the school with some of its proceeds to be used towards the school's scholarship fund. The Harvestfest highlights include pumpkin painting, cookie decorating, plate drawing and wall painting. Balloons, musical entertainment and refreshments will also be featured. This year the school welcomes Kit Jahn back from a year's medical leave.

The rain date for the Harvestfest is October 20. For further information please contact the University League Nursery School office at 924-3137.

Audubon Field Trip To Look at Mushrooms

Washington Crossing Audubon Society invites the public to join chapter members on a field trip to the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Preserve on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township on Saturday, October 19, at 10 a.m.

"Mysterious Mushrooms" will be led by Dr. Glenn Freeman of the New Jersey Department of Agriculture. While this field trip is open to the public and free of charge, participants must call 737-7592 to pre-register.

During this woodland exploration of the grounds of the 585-acre preserve, participants will learn the fascinating life histories of some local members of the fungus kingdom. Encounters could include turkey tail fungus, chocolate tube slime, witches butter, and many more. Field trip leader, Dr. Glenn Freeman, is an enthusiastic naturalist and avid mushroom hunter.

"Mysterious Mushrooms" is co-sponsored by the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association and the Washington Crossing Audubon Society. The Audubon Society provides leadership in scientific research, conservation education,

Continued on Next Page

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YWCA Weekend Bridge
Bridge players are invited to play duplicate bridge at the Princeton YWCA Bramwell House, Paul Robeson Place and Bayard Lane, Friday nights from 8 to 11 and Sunday afternoons from 1:30 until 5.

All games are sanctioned ACBL matches. Sunday afternoons are open/novice times. There will be refreshments.

The cost is \$4 for YWCA members, \$4.50 for non-members. Fees are paid at the door.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

Science Series Planned At Princeton Day School

Princeton Day School will sponsor a series of science programs for children in grades K through 5.

The first program, entitled "Combustion," will be presented by the Wizards of Chemistry Saturday at 1 in the PDS Auditorium. The Wizards will make corks fly and money burn as well as show how to make oozy green slime.

The next program will be on Saturday, October 26, at 2, when the Philadelphia Zoo will bring some live animals from the tropical rain forests. The donation for each program is \$5 per person, and all are welcome.

Self-Esteem Workshop To Focus on Children

Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area will hold a set of children's self-esteem workshops for professionals and parents. These are designed to provide skills, strategies and ideas for building children's self-esteem.

Workshops will be held on



READY TEDDY: Students at Princeton Day school dress up a teddy bear in a special wildlife T-shirt in anticipation of the lower school Science Series. The first session about combustion will be held this Saturday at 1, and the public is invited. Surrounding Jennifer Urs and the teddy bear are, clockwise from upper left, Trevor Lamb, Robert Tawse, Sonya Cotton, Jillian Sierocki, Vincent James and Maria and Michael Battaglia.

(Ruta Smithson photo)

Thursday from 9:30 to 1 skating center. Applications may be filled p.m. in the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, and out at the Outdoor Tennis Center beginning Tuesday at 9 a.m. on October 17, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at Planned Parenthood in for any Mercer County organization. Applications for Trenton.

Registration is \$25 and a limited number of scholarships are available. Call 599-4411 for more information and to register.

Private Party Ice Time Available at County Rink

The Mercer County Park Commission will be accepting applications for private party ice time rentals for the 1991-92 season at the County's ice

For further information, call the Mercer County Park Commission at 448-2088.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

Fall Fashions Featured At PCDI Benefit Boutique

An autumn fashion show and boutique to benefit Princeton Child Development Institute will take place on Wednesday and Thursday, October 16 and 17, at Wynden, the home of Mrs. Robert Dougherty, 4416 Province Line Road.

The boutique will include a large collection of this season's classic clothes from The Creative Barn in Newtown Square, Pa. It will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Guests are free to browse. Entry to the home is from Buckingham Drive, between Route 206 and Mercer Road. Call PCDI for directions.

A portion of the boutique sales will be donated to Princeton Child Development Institute, a private, nonprofit agency offering treatment and intervention programs for children and young adults with autism.

Grant for PU Initiatives Against Alcohol Abuse

Princeton has won a grant of more than \$100,000 over two years from the U.S. Department of Education toward the University's initiative to reduce alcohol abuse on campus.

The grant will augment the University's own support for alcohol-abuse education and prevention efforts, estimated at almost a half-million dollars per year in operating expenditures through the office of the director of the alcohol initiative and at Health Services. Specifically, the grant funds will provide for services of a part-time secretary and two interns, for outside consultation, and for efforts to measure the alcohol-use patterns and programming needs of undergraduate and graduate students and to evaluate the effectiveness of new programming.

In 1990, Princeton President Harold T. Shapiro asked Carl Wartenburg, Special Assistant

to the President, to consolidate and revamp the University's alcohol-abuse education and prevention efforts. The goal was to design a program that would comprehend the complexity of alcohol abuse as a problem with deep personal and social roots and that would identify and change elements of the campus culture that subtly condone or encourage it.

Mr. Wartenburg has sought to establish partnerships with student leaders on campus, as well as on athletic teams and at the eating clubs, in order to encourage them to take ownership of the issue of alcohol abuse among their peers and to give them a voice in the University's response to the problem. He also has worked with University staff members who regularly interact with students — such as coaches, deans, counselors and the staffs of the residential colleges — to foster a collaborative approach

to programming around the issue.

Mr. Wartenburg is constituting a working group to advise and assist him. The group will include representatives of the Dean of Students Office, the Department of Athletics, and the Counseling Center and Health Education program at McCosh Health Center.

He is currently at work commissioning a survey to describe students' alcohol-use patterns, as well as their perceptions of factors — from family issues to the pressures and pleasures of life on campus — that may affect those patterns.

The two-year initiative is intended to yield a permanent expansion and refocusing of Princeton's alcohol-abuse education and prevention efforts, along lines Mr. Wartenburg will recommend at the conclusion of his study.

Decorate-it-Yourself

Home Improvement Tips From Dale Champ

**Preparation Can Make Or Break Exterior Painting**

It has often been said that the actual painting is a breeze — the surface preparation is what takes the most time and effort. Proper surface preparation, however, is essential to a successful job when painting the exterior of your home.

The first step should be a thorough inspection of your home's exterior, checking for peeling paint, dirt, grease, cracks, knots, rusty nail heads, bare areas and mildew.

Scrape all surfaces clean of peeling paint and rust. Remove oil, grease and dirt by washing with a detergent or commercial cleaner recommended for washing paint. Remove all traces of mildew with a stiff brush and a cleaner recommended for killing and removing mildew.

Cracks in siding or open joints between building materials should

be caulked, and unpainted surfaces should be primed before caulking. You can use turpentine or mineral spirits to remove resin if siding has bleeding wood knots. Then seal these spots with special knot sealer.

Sand rusty nail heads, then sink them slightly below the surface with a hammer and nail punch. Apply corrosion-resistant primer over the nail head, add putty or exterior spackle, and sand if necessary for a smooth finish.

Bare areas should be spot primed. Even if the siding is factory primed, spot priming will be necessary on bare or rusted areas. Minor scratches, dents and raw edges should be filled, feather sanded and spot primed.

Your extra efforts in properly prepping your home's exterior before painting will be rewarded by a beautiful paint job that will last for years.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

Family Issues Topics Of 3-Workshop Series

Trinity Counseling Service will offer three workshops on family issues during October. They will be held Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9 at Nassau Presbyterian Church and are free.

The first, on October 15, is entitled "Stress Management for Young Children." It will be led by Carol Blum, a child psychologist, who will identify the signs of stress in young children, distinguish between stress and normal fears and behaviors, identify the sources of stress and offer some suggestions for how to cope.

On Tuesday, October 22, Melissa Bailey, a certified alcoholism counselor, will outline the effects of various addictions — alcohol, drugs, food, gambling — on the family. She will also describe the co-dependent roles and discuss the individual and family recovery process.

The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson, director of Trinity Counseling, will lead a workshop on "The Ups and Downs of Stepparenting" on Tuesday, October 29. He will investigate how the step family is unlike the "normal" family, describe common marital and parenting problems, propose solutions to these problems and explore the common stepfamily myths, such as "Why can't we be more like the Brady Bunch?"

Those who are interested in any of these talks should call Trinity Counseling Service at 924-0060. Participants should park on the street or in one of the parking garages on Hulfish and Chambers Street.

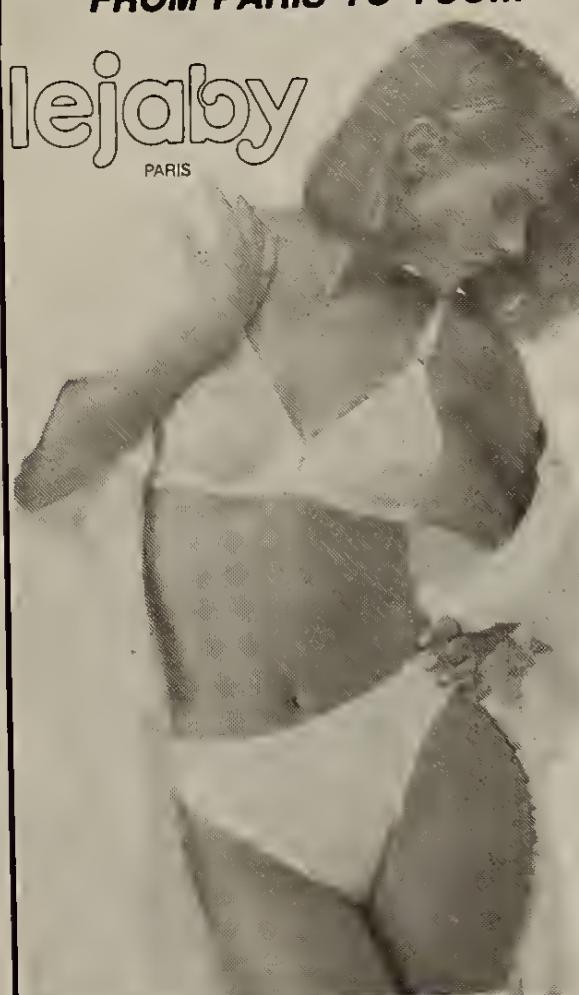
Two Trips for Seniors Set by Rec. Department

The Recreation Department is sponsoring two trips for senior citizens in the coming months.

There will be a trip to the Franklin Mills outlet shopping mall on Saturday, November

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Everyone, regardless of party, is invited to come and speak, or just listen to the others. The moderator will be John Lasley.

For further information, call Republican Headquarters at 924-0670 during business hours, or Tom Poole at 924-2271 in the evening.



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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, October 9

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.
7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Storytelling evening for adults and children age 7 and up. Public Library.

8 p.m.: Richard Vetere's comedy, *The Engagement*; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: Preview, Arthur Kopit's *Indians*; McCarter Theater. Preview also on Thursday.

Thursday, October 10

Noon: Intergovernmental Coordinating Commission for the Prevention of Alcohol and Drug Abuse; Valley Road building.

1 to 4 p.m.: Free flu shots for senior citizens and the disabled; Senior Resource Center, North Harrison Street. Call 924-7108 for appointment.

4:30 p.m.: Woodrow Wilson School/Barbara Boggs Sigmund Memorial Lecture, "Politics as a Profession: Continuity and Change from FDR to Bush," Lindy Boggs, former Congresswoman; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Larry Shue's *The Foreigner*; Theatre Intime; Princeton University's Murray Theatre. Also on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Concerts, Robert McDuffie, violin; Patricia Michaelian, piano; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Eugene O'Neill's *The*

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Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Skating Club will offer public group lessons on Saturdays from 1 to 2. The classes will run from November 2 to December 14 and will cost \$45. Skaters of all ages and abilities are invited to attend. Skaters must provide their own skates.

Each one-hour session includes one half-hour of instruction and one half-hour of practice time. Lessons will be offered to all ages, from toddlers to adults.

For more information call 924-8703.



Jeanne Naglak

Jeanne Naglak, Senior Vice President and Senior Trust Officer for Princeton Bank and Trust, Princeton Region, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Women's Club of Princeton on Thursday, October 17 at 1 p.m. at All Saints Church.

Ms. Naglak's topic will be "Relevant Topics in Financial and Retirement Planning." There will be a question-and-answer period.

For information call 924-4550.

Amnesty International invites the public to join chapter members for a meeting on Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the library of the YMCA.

Group 67 is made up of Mercer County residents concerned with the plight of people around the world who are jailed or otherwise punished for peacefully exercising human rights. Through letters to government leaders, military officials and jailers, the group reminds governments that

AIDS Walk NJ will begin and end at Eagleton Institute, on the Douglass College campus of Rutgers University. More than 3,000 walkers are expected to participate.

Daisy Fuentes, Brooke Shields, Little Steven and U.S. Senators Bill Bradley and Frank Lautenberg will serve as honorary chairpersons. Michael Musto, gossip columnist with The Village voice, will be master of ceremonies.

To register, call the Walkline at 1-800-433-0254.

Weavers' Show & Sale

The Princeton Weavers Guild annual show and sale will be held at Terhune Orchards, Cold Soil Road, on October 19 and 20. Handwoven wearables, household accessories, handspun yarn, tapestries, and rugs will be available. An interesting selection of baskets will also be included. Featured this year will be original designs in handknit sweaters by Riet Peters and handwoven scarves by Anja Chance.

The Princeton Music Club will meet Wednesday, October 9, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis, in a concert of works from Telemann to Brahms to Wong Jian Tsung.

Performing will be pianists John Ellis and Chiu-Tze Lin; soprano Marcia Wood with Shirley Batchelor, pianist; Melissa Bohl, oboe, with Victoria Sedlacek, pianist, and Paul Dorsey and Stevan Harnad, recorders, assisted by Olga Gorelli, harpsichord.

For membership inquiries, call 921-6976.

human rights abuse cannot be hidden and that prisoners are not forgotten.

Members meet once each month to plan letters, share new information and responses, and plan activities. The group has "adopted" two individuals, on whose cases members will work until they are released. In addition to its long-term commitment to these prisoners, Amnesty International is involved in short-term actions on behalf of prisoners in Central America, South Africa, Sri Lanka, and the South American nations of the Andes.

For more information on Amnesty International Group 67, or its monthly meetings, call 683-1224.

Thousands of New Jerseyans will participate in AIDS Walk NJ in New Brunswick on Sunday, October 20, a 10-kilometer walk to benefit Hyacinth Foundation, New Jersey's leading AIDS service and education organization, and other community-based AIDS service agencies in New Jersey.

AIDS Walk NJ will begin and end at Eagleton Institute, on the Douglass College campus of Rutgers University. More than 3,000 walkers are expected to participate.

Daisy Fuentes, Brooke Shields, Little Steven and U.S. Senators Bill Bradley and Frank Lautenberg will serve as honorary chairpersons. Michael Musto, gossip columnist with The Village voice, will be master of ceremonies.

To register, call the Walkline at 1-800-433-0254.

er Foundation, which has chapters in every county of the state.

For additional information about the Emmanuel Cancer Foundation or SHO, call Carla Hampton at (201) 887-0177 daytimes, or 799-1221.

Princeton Singles will sponsor a country western dance on Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Hopewell American Legion, Van Dyke Road. Admission is \$7 for members and \$10 for nonmembers.

The group will also sponsor a Halloween dance on Sunday, October 27, from 4 to 8 at the Hopewell American Legion. Cost is \$6 for members and \$9 for nonmembers. Costumes are optional.

The Friday Club will meet October 18 in the All-Purpose Room of the YWCA. Marie Redding, home economist at PSE&G, will speak.

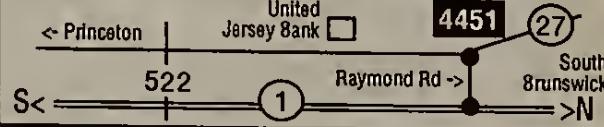
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MAILBOX

Appointment of Sander Discussed by Woodbridge

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Two recent letters to the Editor, critical of the reappointment of Mr. Hans Sander to the Planning Board, are both baffling and troubling at the same time.

The two letters are baffling because the essence of the criticism is that I, as Mayor, asked for a public discussion of the appointment by the full Township Committee before I made it. By ordinance, the Township Mayor can unilaterally appoint certain members of the Planning Board without the advice or consent of the Township Committee.

That fact was clearly pointed out in Mrs. Souter's excellent rebuttal to the Bombieri/Fairbanks letter. I chose to seek the advice and consent of the Township Committee because it is important to me. If a majority of the Committee had been critical of the proposed appointment, I would not have made it. For the life of me, I can't understand why everyone would object to a vigorous year.

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Musical Instruments Should Be Provided

To the Editor of Town Topics:
A change in the Middle School music program which has strong ramifications for our schools has taken place. Parents of instrumental music students are now requested to provide or rent through the school the instrument that their

Both Mayors Sigmund and Cawley were especially open about the process. I assume Mayor Reed has continued this tradition. I was surprised when elected to the Township Committee to learn that no similar process takes place. Apparently, in the Township, both the Republicans and Democrats have worked on a spoils system whereby the majority party simply makes the appointment and the minority party is left in the dark.

While the Township has many excellent points, one of its weaknesses, when compared to the Borough, is a narrow attitude on the subject of appointments to public boards.

RICHARD C. WOODBRIDGE
Mayor
Princeton Township

Help from Township Wins Resident's Praise

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is a letter I have sent to the Township Department of Public Works.

I want to say a strong thank you for the job you did replacing the culvert and gravel in the right-of-way crossing my driveway.

Responding to my phone call your Joe LoRicco and Dennis Sullivan recognized that a serious flooding situation had developed in my driveway and proceeded to get a crew on the job promptly. Joe, Dennis and the work crew were perceptive, considerate and efficient. This letter is to express my appreciation and gratitude. If your work is not always appreciated, in this case, it is.

GEORGE F. BROWN
287 Edgerstoun Road

child wishes to play. This new policy, which was passed with little publicity last spring, is a radical change from past policy and it undermines the instrumental music program. It seems to be aimed specifically at the very successful Middle School band program that has grown in the past few years to over 250 participants.

When the rental policy was adopted, school board members stated that it would be "voluntary" and "optional."

The forms sent home with students this fall use neither of those words. Materials for all other curricular classes and even many extracurricular activities are provided by the district. Is the administration discriminating against instrumental music? We have not yet been asked to buy or rent books for foreign language courses, sheet music for chorus, or materials for wood shop, metal shop, and art.

For many parents, the excellent programs in the arts and the fact that they are an integral part of our curriculum are an important reason for their children being in our school district. The ability or willingness of parents to rent instruments should not be used as a way of reducing the number of children who begin to play an instrument in the Middle School.

In the past two years the instrumental music program has been undermined in other ways as well. Last year the many fifth graders who wanted to begin lessons had to spend a couple months doing textbook exercises while arrangements were made for the district to rent instruments for them. The delay, of course, resulted in some children dropping the class.

The band teacher had far more students than he could reasonably be expected to teach, but was given no assistance until the middle of the year. Knowing the numbers of students involved last year and that the number was likely to grow this year, the administration did not plan for continuing that assistance, which is now badly needed again.

In addition, there are rumors coming home that there isn't enough music for everyone and that parents will be asked to buy that as well. It is time for the administration to be realistic about this program and to fund it properly. Surely money for the arts, a part of

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Moving Public Library Will Spoil Walkers' Lives

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As I walked past the library last week, I couldn't help feeling sad as I saw the little girl unlocking her bike to go home with a small pack of books on her back. I felt sad because I thought of the future, that she and other children might need to depend on her parents for a ride to and from the library. Either that or she would have to traverse four lanes of quickly moving traffic, and a large, unpleasant moat of cars. It is an uncomfortable and dangerous crossing for anybody not inside a car. Clearly, the place is intended for people in cars, not otherwise.

I am sorry if these concerns seem trivial to some of your readers, but for me, they are real life. The enjoyment of my surroundings is one of the things I love best about being alive. I wonder how these people who write letters to your paper can get so impassioned over automobile convenience. It makes me angry that they criticize the arguments for keeping the library where it is when they have no good reasons to move it.

Walking and biking are not just forms of weekend exercise; they are a wonderful and important part of life, and they are what make Princeton so special. The network of sidewalks is an integral aspect of this town.

A Catalogue of Deer Disasters

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a letter I have written to the Hon. Richard Woodbridge, Mayor, Princeton Township: The catalogue of our personal experiences with the severe over-population of the deer herd in Princeton Township runs as follows: I have had Lyme Disease twice, necessitating a week in hospital the first time and a week of IV treatment at home; my wife had a deer land on her windshield on Moore Street, with no injury to her but \$1000 worth of damage to her car;

Also, the installation of an electric deer fence around our entire property to prevent total devastation of everything that grows, at a cost that we could really ill afford; two instances of almost-serious collision with deer on Township roads. The entire understory of our woods, and indeed the woods nearby, has been totally ravaged, to the detriment of birds and other wildlife which no longer have the habitat to flourish or even to exist.

It is high time that Princeton Township take positive action to reduce the deer herd. In an area which is proud of its intelligent and educated human population, it seems inconceivable to me that an imaginative and appropriate solution cannot be found that will satisfy both the Bambi-lovers and those of us who are aware of the ecological problems that encouraging the herd result in. Since we no longer have the hard and bitter winters that naturally reduce the herd, nor the natural predators that at one time kept the herd in check, it is obvious that something else has to be done.

A controlled culling of the herd by responsible, competent, local hunters who are familiar with the territory and who, in turn, are known by the landowners, and who would agree to take doe first, seems to be a reasonable possibility, and much more desirable than opening the shoot to any hunter who comes along. It seems to me that there is nothing wrong with such exclusivity if the benefits are understood and accrue to the majority.

PETER M. GROSZ

599 Pretty Brook Road

All different types of people social interaction is limited to can walk around and come in- the defenses of driving—usu- to contact with each other or ly getting impatient, angry or walk alone along a shady old honked at. While in town, people are not dominated by auto- their thoughts and stop to mobiles. The surroundings are notice a tree or insect, or sense comfortable for pedestrians, so a gentle breeze, or enjoy the we can enjoy life on the way to sunshine on their face, or give getting somewhere else.

they have never seen before. Some say most people drive

This is not at all the same ex- to the library anyway, but perience one has while driving, many of these people combine where the senses are enclosed the trip with other errands in in a heavy metal wrapper, and town that they can walk to.

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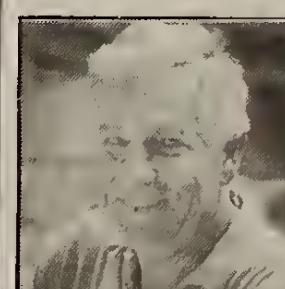
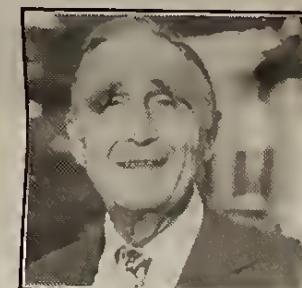


Richard Strazza is a longtime Princeton resident, successful businessman and active in community affairs. His environmental engineering company has won praise and support for its work around the state from both Democratic and Republican officials. His engineering and management background will provide the leadership for regional issues affecting Princeton, decision making capability at the local level, and an ease of management to borough hall. He has BS and MS degrees in Engineering from Cornell University.

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for Council

Oliver "Ollie" Houghton is a retired building contractor and licensed Professional Engineer. He has served on the Zoning Board, Rent Control Board and the Building Appeals Board. He is a veteran, a Princeton High School Graduate and has a degree in Civil Engineering from Syracuse University. Ollie brings a senior citizen's perspective on spending and a practical engineering approach to solving problems.



Ray Wadsworth's tireless volunteer work for the community over the years won him the 1990 Robert E. Clancy Award for Outstanding Volunteerism. He has been the Fire Chief, Rescue Squad Member, and Midget League Football Coach. His dedication to young people led him to initiate the first parent program for post prom parties which has been emulated by many central Jersey communities. The owner and manager of the Flower Market, Ray is the current President of the Borough Merchants Assoc.



Yolan Arlett is a longtime Princeton resident who was instrumental in obtaining overnight parking for residents and keeping the Palmer House gardens from being made into a parking lot. Yolan was the petition organizer to keep the Library at its downtown location. A former teacher in the Princeton Regional Schools, she has a BS from Douglas College and an MS in Education from Rutgers University.

Leadership with Sensitivity

Cars are a part of many of our lives, but that does not mean we should change the layout of a town to make them more necessary, taking the enjoyment of walking or biking away from those of us who do now, and future generations as well. Walking and biking allow time for quiet reflection, wonder, imagination, and adventure, especially for children. What better way is there to get to and from a library?

If you think the shopping center is a good place for a library, go ahead and build one there, but leave the Princeton Public Library where it is!

MARK LEUCHTEN
9 Witherspoon Street

Software Designer's Bill Will Stifle Enterprise

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I wish to call the attention of your readers to pending state legislation, A-4414, the so-called "Software Designers' Licensing Act" which would have negative effects for the many in our community who create computer software or pay others to write software for them.

This act would require all persons in New Jersey who write and sell software to have licenses, licenses which require an examination and an annual license fee. This bill was introduced into the Assembly by representatives serving Edgewater Park (Burlington County) and Pennsauken (Camden County) — communities with relatively few software writers.

In contrast to a normal Assembly bill, this bill does not contain any statement explaining why this bill is necessary, nor what problem the bill is intended to cure. That is probably because there is no problem within the software industry that needs fixing.

The only plausible underlying intent of this bill is to create another state bureaucracy, a bureaucracy which will stifle creativity and free enterprise in this field in New Jersey. I

I feel sorry for the readers who find this letter too sentimental to accept as reason to

keep the library in town. By not understanding the importance of their pedestrian-oriented library, they show they have lost touch with their surroundings, and with the importance of community. As the architect Owen Jones said, "Architecture is the material expression of the wants, the faculties, and the sentiments, of the age in which it is created."

Some of my previous students at Princeton High School have written and sold software while enrolled in my classes. To my knowledge, all who have done so have gone on to attend leading universities. This bill would effectively bar my current and future students from selling any software they create.

If I have to discourage my computer science students from the possibility of selling what they create, I fear they may lose the cutting edge of enthusiasm and ability that enabled their predecessors to qualify for the foremost universities in our nation.

This bill would also apply to all software writers, whether employees of firms or freelancers, and regardless of whether they are called software designers, programmers, systems analysts or computer technicians. Finally, the business owner or manager who needs custom software can expect higher costs resulting from license fees and from the reduced competition this bill will cause.

New Jersey will fall differentially behind all the other states, none of which have such a software designers' licensing law. And if all states adopt bills like this, we may ultimately buy our software from Japan, just like we now buy our cars, as we lose our edge in this technology, too.

If you are a parent of a student with an aptitude in computers, or if you write software, or if you employ software personnel or contractors, then you should be concerned enough to contact your local state senator — (Mercer County: Senator Gerald R. Stockman) or members of the Senate Labor, In-

dustries, and Professions Committee (Senators Lesniak, Foy, O'Connor, Cardinale, DiFrancesco), or perhaps our governor, and tell them to scrap this bill.

Time is running out, for this bill was stealthily passed by the Assembly during the summer.

ANTONIA NIELSEN
Computer Center Teacher
Princeton High School

Study of Consolidation Will Answer Questions

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a member of Princeton Borough Council, I urge Princeton Borough voters to support the creation of a Princeton municipal consolidation study commission this Election Day.

A consolidation study would be valuable to Borough government, to the taxpayers who pay for it, and to the residents whom it serves. That's true whatever the study commission's recommendations and whether or not those recommendations are adopted by Borough voters in 1992. Three questions illustrate the point.

- Why is Borough government now considering merging police services with Princeton Township, independent of the municipal consolidation effort?

- Why are Princeton Borough and Township governments struggling so clumsily in their consideration of the expansion of the public library?

- Some Borough taxpayers are afraid that with consolidation their taxes will increase because the Borough will share the burden of the Township's larger affordable housing obligation; others are afraid that without consolidation Borough taxes will increase because the Borough's taxable base will continue to shrink while the Township's grows. Which fear is the more realistic?

Continued on Next Page

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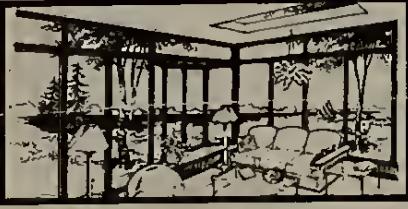
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—Denis Donoghue, The New York Times Book Review

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On the night of the kidnapping, he catches a fleeting glimpse of the infant's mother, the exquisite Marquise de Cabra, and it is enough to set him on an anguished journey to repent his act and win her love.

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Seeking to make amends, Ian is drawn to the Church of the Second Chance, where he is taught that forgiveness is not automatic but earned. Anne Tyler makes us smile and ache at the same time as she weaves her inimitable spell, immersing us in the bewilderments of family life and the surprising complexities of personal salvation.

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Going Back in Town Topics

OCTOBER 1946, 45 YEARS AGO: By a vote of 3, Township Committee rejected an ordinance to establish a joint planning board with the Borough. Commented Borough Mayor Minot C. Morgan, who made a final plea for passage to Township Committee before its meeting, "We have waited nine months for nothing."

Chester R. Stroup, new principal of the Borough Elementary School, sent each pupil home with a note to his or her parents asking if they could tell Mr. Stroup where he could find a house to live in. His wife and two children were still living in East Hartford, Conn.

OCTOBER 1956, 35 YEARS AGO: Groundbreaking ceremonies for a new \$280,000 firehouse-garage on Harrison Street were held. The Hook & Ladder Company had outgrown its small building at 16 Witherspoon Street, its home for the past 62 years. In the political arena, Democrats William B. Bretnall and Ansley J. Coale were opposing Republicans James G. Campbell and John S. Mount for two-year terms on Township Committee. Town Topics' "Question of the Week," asked to Princeton High teenagers at the Esquire Luncheonette, 258 Nassau Street, was "Do you 'dig' Elvis Presley?"

OCTOBER 1966, 25 YEARS AGO: Township police, anxious about the higher cost of living, took a petition door-to-door and obtained enough signatures to secure a place on the Township ballot in November for a salary referendum. If passed by Township voters, all patrolmen in each grade would receive a \$1,850 increase in base pay, payable over a two-year period.

A Somerset County planner had come up with a new alignment for Route 92-A, the Princeton bypass that he had worked on all summer, and planned to put before every affected municipality, hoping for an "unanimous yes." "We are far from being enthusiastic about the route," said Hans K. Sander, chairman of the Township planning board. "But we'll probably back it, because frankly what else can we do?"

Harold Ostroff, owner of Reowick's Restaurant, 50 Nassau Street, had applied for a liquor license for the second time (the first in 1959) in hopes of reviving the eating establishment's sagging fortunes. The answer again was "no" because of Renwick's proximity to the First Presbyterian Church. Alcoholic Beverage Commission regulations specified that liquor could not be served within 200 feet of a church or school.

OCTOBER 1971: To alleviate an acute cash shortage, Princeton Hospital announced that it was closing a 34-bed medical-surgical unit and dropping 20-25 employees from its payroll. Ralph S. Mason, chairman of the board of trustees was quoted as saying, "Without this move, we could not pay the whole staff in two weeks. Bed usage in the hospital had dipped below 80 percent. Mr. Mason explained that patients were spending less time in the hospital, partially because of the tight money situation, and the use of Merwick. Daily room rates were \$70 to \$80 for a single room and \$60 for a double room.

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

A consolidation study commission can address these and other issues of concern to all of us who care about our Borough. The resulting discourse will meaningfully inform Borough voters. The discourse can only lead to a more effective, efficient Borough government — better police and library services, more thoughtful fiscal management.

That's why I, as a member of Borough Council, have offered to help with a consolidation study and why I believe Borough voters can enthusiastically support a study, too. Won't you join in helping to make Princeton Borough a better place by supporting the creation of a consolidation study commission this Election Day?

ROGER MARTINDELL
Candidate
Princeton Consolidation
Study Commission

Don't Make Up Mind Till Consolidation Studied

To the Editor of Town Topics:

A few say that they have already made up their minds about consolidation of Princeton Borough and Township, that they are against considering consolidation before the facts are known, and that they do not even want the voters to have the opportunity to consider the report of a consolidation study commission.

Those of that view apparently fear change in our communities and municipal governments. The fear is unfortunate, and the conclusion to which it leads is unwarranted. Even those who are prejudiced against corporate consolidation can reasonably support a consolidation study!

DONALD M. WILSON
56 Montadale Circle

THE MYTH OF “ONE PRINCETON”

Once again, for the fifth time, there is a renewed effort by activist consolidationists to make one town out of two quite dissimilar communities.

To quote from The New York Times "... the communities have their images and histories. The Borough is a quaint and urban place of one and three-quarter square miles, about 12,500 people ... lower taxes and costs and an academic atmosphere settled in the late 1600's. "The Township, an 1838 creation of the State, is woods and farmlands turned suburb, sixteen and a quarter square miles, about 13,700 people ... and a place of frustrated merger sentiment."

The College of New Jersey moved here from Newark in 1757 and took the name of the Borough as its own.

Our Borough is three centuries old, older than the United States itself. It has a unique place in the history of our country. In no other town of its size have so many of our nation's founders, walked, talked and deliberated — giants like Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton and Madison. Two signers of the Declaration of Independence lived in the Borough. The Continental Congress met here and for a short time the Borough was Capitol of the United States. General Lafayette spent time here. All but a few Presidents have been guests in the Borough. Two recent Presidents lived here and one is buried here. At this time when our traditional values are rapidly being forgotten, our historical Borough, with all its attributes of a national historic treasure, must be preserved!

The Borough is urban. It has paved streets and sidewalks, curbs, street lights and sewers. Its problems are those of a urban society. Its government is elected to address those problems and to solve them in the best interest of Borough residents.

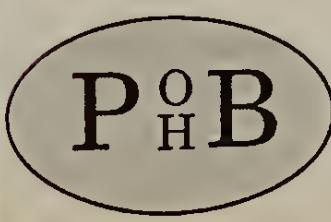
Our neighbors in the Township have quite a different set of problems. It is about nine times bigger and aside from some sections immediately abutting the Borough, it is essentially rolling countryside, with virtually no curbing or sidewalks. New developments spring up in its woods and farmlands and there is lots of room for more.

Thus, Township problems are totally different from those in the Borough. Its biggest problem is growth, how to control it and finance the fiscal demands it generates. Its government is elected by Township residents to address Township problems and to solve them in the best interest of the Township.

Whenever problems overlap and can best be addressed by united action, the two bodies have formed "joint commissions" with representatives from both to settle matters fair to both. The procedure is workable and serves each community well. Why change it?

The democracy on which our nation was founded is based on the concept that the closer the people are to their government, the better the government. Joining the two governments would seriously dilute that closeness. For the Borough, even with today's figures and discounting future Township growth, it would eliminate any Borough voice in the new "Super Princeton."

The "One Princeton" slogan of the consolidationists is in fact a myth. It is a myth that can and should be laid to rest this November by voting against any further study. It has been studied four times before. Enough already!



Preserve Our Historic Borough

39 Hamilton Avenue, Princeton, New Jersey 08542



Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Zenzie

Engagements and Weddings

Weddings

Zenzie-Wetherby. Kathleen E. Wetherby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Wetherby of Sebago Lake, Me., to Henry H. Zenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zenzie, 28 Audubon Lane; September 7 at Stonehurst Manor, North Conway, N.H.; the Rev. Robert Abarino officiating.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Maine, is a biomedical engineer at Siemens Medical Electronics, Danvers, Mass.

Mr. Zenzie graduated from Princeton Day School and Carnegie-Mellon University, and received an M.S. degree from Georgia Institute of Technology. He is a laser physicist at Schwartz Electro-Optics, Inc., Concord, Mass.

After a wedding trip to Malaysia and Bali, the couple will live in Woburn, Mass.

Carling-Black. Christina E. Black, daughter of Corinne M. Black, 348 Ridgeview Road, and the late Prof. Cyril E. Black, to Francis Carling, son of M. Amelia Carling of New York and the late James A. Carling; September 28 at the

Nassau Presbyterian Church. The bride, who will keep her name, graduated from Brown University and received an M.B.A. from New York University. She is a senior associate at Financiere Indosuez in New York.

The groom graduated from Fordham University and the Yale Law School. He is a partner in the New York law firm of Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts.

After a honeymoon in Venice, the couple will live in New York.

Gebhart-Kolbert. Paula A. Kolbert, daughter of Eleanora and Harry F. Kolbert, 16 Fairview Road, Skillman, to Norman S. Gebhart Jr., son of Laura and Norman Gebhart, 522 Hollow Road, Skillman; June 29 at Blawenburg Reformed Church, the Rev. David Blauw officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Montgomery High School and the Fashion Institute of Philadelphia. She is employed by Epstein's at MarketFair.

Her husband graduated from Montgomery High School and Rider College. He is a teacher

in the Montgomery school district.

After a wedding trip to Aruba, the couple live in Princeton.

Bell-Cooke. Michele L. Cooke, daughter of Barbara King-Shaver of Princeton and Theodore F. Cooke III of Martinsville, to Gavin A. Bell, son of Lorna Cooper of Darby, Montana, and the late William Bell; September 21 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Cynthis Jarvis officiating.

The bride, who will retain her name, is a graduate of Stuart Country Day School. She re-

ceived a bachelor's degree in engineering from Princeton University and a master's degree in civil engineering from Stanford University. She is enrolled in the doctoral program in geomechanics at Stanford in Palo Alto, Calif.

The bridegroom, a native of Melbourne, Australia, attended high school in California and graduated from Princeton University, where he majored in computer science. He is a systems engineer with Silicon Graphics Computer Systems, Mountain View, Calif.

The couple lives in Menlo Park, Calif.

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Here's the scoop on attracting and feeding more colorful songbirds!

You've watched a few birds visiting your yard ... and you've wanted to attract even more, especially the perky, fun songbirds. The number and kind of birds you can attract depends on four things: (1) where you live, (2) attractiveness of your yard, (3) water and (4) quality food.

Excepting for downtown areas, there are ways to increase the number of colorful songbird visits.

ENVIRONMENT—Basically, colorful songbirds like an environment that looks natural and is varied between shrubs, woodland and lawn areas. This transition zone between your lawn and trees and shrubs is called the "edge." And, most birds prefer "edge" to any other landscape feature. Birds are timid creatures and if you add some of the following trees and plants to your landscaping, you will increase your natural bird population dramatically.

SHELTER—Ideal for shelter and safety are evergreens. Pines and hemlocks are good; cedars are the best. Deciduous trees such as cherry, quince, flowering crab, dogwoods, box elder, birches to name a few, are very attractive to birds because they also produce fruits and berries which the birds will also eat in addition to quality bird food mixtures. Recommended shrubs are bayberry, Japanese barberry, yews, viburnums, Tartarian honeysuckle and roses which offer rose hips for fall and winter feeding.

FEEDER LOCATIONS—Where are the best locations for feeders? Birds are adaptable creatures and will pretty much feed wherever there is food. With the exception of blue jays, starlings and grackles who prefer to eat out in the open, birds require some degree of foliage to make them feel secure.

Placing feeders next to or in the thick of trees and shrubs not only will encourage colorful songbirds, it will discourage the starlings,

blackbirds and other feeder pests. Squirrels can be discouraged with squirrel-proof feeders and baffles.

FEEDER TYPES—Start off with a Lyric platform feeder possibly, either hanging or on a pole. Use any of the many feeder-types available from Lyric. Many people begin feeding birds using window feeders to maximize the fun of watching colorful songbirds.

TIME TO FEED—Anytime of the year is a good time to begin feeding birds. Traditional beginning for feeding has been late September or early October. Birds begin their search for a reliable food source early and after finding your feeder, they will be inclined to revisit your feeding area.

Birds will continue to come to your feeders into the summer even when the local supply of natural food is available. Keep in mind that birds are the best insect catchers you can have around your backyard, too!

WATER—Let's look at the importance of water before turning to food. At all seasons, water serves as an efficient attractor of colorful songbirds. Birds use it for drinking and bathing and they will bathe even in the severest of weather. Birds prefer



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Christina E. Black





Mrs. Frank P. Reiche



Valerie A. Iola and the Rev. Paul F. Rack

Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Reiche-DeMarco. Barbara Lynne DeMarco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark DeMarco of Hammonton, to Dean S. Reiche, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Reiche of Pennington, June 29 at St. Martin de Porres Church, Hammonton.

The bride graduated from The Hun School and earned a bachelor's degree from Dickinson College. Presently, she serves as the Director of Legislative and Advocacy Services for the Association for Retarded Citizens of New Jersey.

The groom, whose family lived in Princeton from 1963 to 1979, graduated from The Lawrenceville School and earned a bachelor's degree from Williams College. He is employed in the real estate division of New Jersey Transit and attends the Seton Hall University School of Law.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple live in Bordentown City.

Aufiero-Bauer. Jennifer M. Bauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Neil Bauer of Hopewell Township, to Jeffrey Aufiero, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Aufiero of Lexington, Mass.; at St. Anthony of Padua Roman Catholic Church, Hightstown, the Rev. Patrick Castles officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Hightstown High School, received a bachelor's degree from Boston College. She is a public accountant with Price-Waterhouse in Boston, Mass.

Her husband, a graduate of Lexington High School (Mass.), received a bachelor's degree from Boston College. He is a computer programmer with MediTech, Inc., Canton, Mass.

After a honeymoon to St. John U.S. Virgin Islands, the couple will live in Burlington, Mass.

Correction

Jami L. Wilson and James T. Keigler have announced their engagement. Their announcement was erroneously placed in the "Weddings" section.

Rack-Iola. Valerie A. Iola, Tallahassee, Fla., and granddaughter of Katharine P. Iola of Franklin Park and Robert L. Iola of Newtown, Pa., to Richard B. Crook, son of Hilda Crook of Rev. Paul F. Rack, son of Jean M. Rack of Buffalo, N.Y., and the late Rev. George L. Rack; at the Community Presbyterian Church of the Sand Hills in Kendall Park, the Rev. Paul C. Leitch, a 1965 graduate of Princeton High School and a 1968 graduate of Florida State University, officiated. The Rev. Leitch is a charter member of the Harrison Athletic Club.

The bride received B.S. and M.B.A. degrees from Seton Hall University and is the owner of the Iola Marketing Group in Martinsville. She is also president of the Mercer County chapter of the N.J. Association of Women Business Owners.

The groom received a Master of Divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary and is Pastor of Christ Presbyterian Church in Martinsville. He is also president of the Somerville Area Ministerial Association.

After a trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Martinsville.

Crook-Stryker. Nicole A. Stryker, daughter of Laurey and Charles A. Stryker Jr. of

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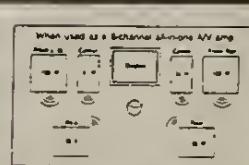
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News of the THEATRES

McCarter Director Set To Speak on Campus

The Program in Theater and Dance at Princeton University will present George Faison, director of the McCarter production of Indians, as the first artist in the "McCarter on Campus" series.

Mr. Faison will bring two actors from the Indians cast for a lecture/demonstration Thursday, October 17, on how he has supplemented Arthur Kopit's text with movement. The demonstration is at 4:30 p.m. in the Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street and admission is free.

Mr. Faison has been a driving force in the theater as well as film, television, dance and concert staging for more than 20 years. He won a Tony Award for The Wiz and was nominated for another for Porgy and Bess at Radio City Music Hall.

He has choreographed and/or directed more than 30 Off-Broadway and regional productions of plays and musicals and has co-authored several musicals, including the Apollo, It Was Just Like Magic and Sing Mahalia, Sing which toured the United States for 20 weeks. His first Broadway assignment was as choreographer of the long-running musical Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope.

Mr. Faison has choreographed acclaimed ballets for the junior at Princeton University Alvin Ailey American Dance who has studied drama at HB Theater, Capitol Ballet and Studios in New York and at the Ballet Hispanico of New York, Yale School of Drama. Previously, he has directed This Is

Theater Intime to Present Comedy, 'The Foreigner'

Princeton University's Theatre Intime continues its 70th anniversary celebration with a production of Larry Shue's The Foreigner, directed by Alexander Woo. The play will be performed at Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus October 10 to 13 and 17 to 19.

Larry Shue was an acclaimed Broadway actor and playwright who wrote only three full-length plays before he was tragically killed in a plane crash. However, his three plays, Wenceslas Square, The Nerd and The Foreigner, have all enjoyed critical praise as well as long runs on and off Broadway. The original New York production of The Foreigner in 1985 became one of the longest-running off-Broadway comedies of all time. It has since become a best-loved favorite of regional theaters.

Set in rural Georgia, The Foreigner focuses on the shyness of a visiting Englishman, Charlie Baker. In an effort to help him, his friend Froggy LeSeur decides to pass Charlie off as a foreigner, incapable of speaking or understanding English. Instead of ignoring him, however, the native Georgians make Charlie the center of their attention all the time, much to his dismay, of course. What results is the invention of a new gibberish language, a frightening rush with many laughs along the way.

a Test at Forbes Theater, as well as his own play, Daisy Takes It Off. Mr. Woo has also written and performed extensively with the Princeton Triangle Club, and has also toured with the group. He was last seen in Murray Theater this summer as Don John in Much Ado About Nothing, and as Detective Sergeant Trotter in The Mousetrap.

The cast is a combination of seasoned veterans and promising newcomers who have excelled elsewhere. The upperclassmen include Brian Birtwistle, Melinda Hamilton, Bruce Kennedy, Grady Lee and Vanessa Taylor. The two first-year students, Nathaniel B. Edmonds and Joseph Kolski, have both performed extensively in their home states. Mr. Edmonds in regional theaters in St. Louis, and Mr. Kolski in professional theater with the Chicago Actors Ensemble and the Profiles Performance Ensemble.

Theatre Intime is an entirely student-run theater which performs ten to 12 plays every year in Murray Theater. Ticket prices for The Foreigner are \$5 for students, \$8 for faculty and senior citizens, and \$10 general admission. All performances are at 8 p.m. For information and reservations call 258-4950.

"The Miracle Worker" Comes to Kelsey Theatre

The story of the early struggle of Helen Keller, a deaf, blind and mute 12-year-old, and her teacher, Annie Sullivan, is brought to light when the National Players present The Miracle Worker on Friday, October 18 at 8 p.m. in the

Continued on Next Page

Theater

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Clave (Princeton Premiere).....Music: Steve Reich
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The Jig is Up.....Music: Traditional Irish
The Bothy Band and John Cunningham

Monday, October 21 - 8 pm

Common Ground (Princeton Premiere).....Music: J.S. Bach
Endsong (Princeton Premiere).....Music: Richard Strauss
The Jig is Up.....Music: Traditional Irish
The Bothy Band and John Cunningham

Tuesday, October 22 - 8 pm

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Saturday, November 2 - 8 pm

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Kelsey Theatre on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus, at 1200 Old Trenton Road. Tickets are \$15 and \$11 for students and senior citizens.

The National Players have toured for 42 consecutive seasons and given over 5,000 performances. The New York Herald Tribune writes of their Helen Keller production, "Really and truly powerful, hair-raising, spine-tingling, touching and just plain wonderful!"

For more information or to order tickets by phone, call the Kelsey Hotline at 584-9444. Visa and MasterCard are accepted.

Shapiro & Smith Dance At Hagan Dance Studio

The Program in Theater and Dance will sponsor an appearance by Shapiro & Smith Dance on Saturday, October 19, at 8 in the Hagan Dance Studio at 185 Nassau Street. Admission is free.

This theatrical new troupe, cited for their droll wit, psychological insight, and dramatic tension, has been called one of the most compelling companies on the dance scene. Headed by the husband and wife team of Daniel Shapiro and Joanie Smith, the repertory explores issues of contemporary life including safe sex, cross-dressing, and domestic violence, all with the physical abandon and outrageous humor that have become their hallmark.

Four works will be presented, including *To Have and to Hold* to Scott Killian's commissioned score.

Hurling themselves along, and skidding amongst, three wooden benches, the dancers create a variety of relationships and an increasing sense of community.

Also included in the program will be the satiric 1989 work *Cafe*, and *Two*, an exploration of a relationship's dynamics. The brand-new, down-home *Square Dance*, also to a score by Scott Killian, will complete the program.

Shapiro & Smith were the winners of a 1989 American Choreographer's Award from the National Corporate Fund, the Paul Taylor Choreographic Fellowship, and Dance Magazine's William Como Memorial Award. Starting as dancers and master teachers with the Alwin Nikolais and Murray Louis dance companies in 1978, Mr. Smith and Ms. Shapiro broke away in 1985 to spend a year in Scandinavia on a Fulbright lec-



ALMOST A TANGO is the name of the piece being danced by Daniel Shapiro and Joanie Smith of Shapiro and Smith Dance. The duo will perform October 19 at the Dance Studio, 185 Nassau Street.

(Tom Caravaglia photo)

tureship grant, and found Shapiro & Smith Dance. Together, they are responsible for the choreography of the entire repertory.

"The Great God Brown," O'Neill Play, at Rutgers

Eugene O'Neill's tragedy *The Great God Brown*, directed by Edward Stern, will open Thursday as part of the Theater at Rutgers' "Main Stage" series.

With performances Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m., the play will run through October 28 at the Philip J. Levin Theater of Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18.

The Rutgers performance will be the first time in 20 years that the play has been performed in the New York metropolitan area, according to Mr. Stern.

"We keep doing the more obvious O'Neill plays while neglecting this highly unusual and particularly theatrical play that was also one of his own favorites," Mr. Stern said.

The play is "somewhat autobiographical," he added, dealing with an artist who stands separate from society and, in suffering a crisis of creativity, finds himself consumed by the very society he hates. O'Neill drew on relationships with his own family, particularly his brother.

"This is a contemporary tragedy," Mr. Stern said. "It is a play about all of us, our aspirations, internal dilemmas and our crises. O'Neill dealt with enormous ideas, but his themes never drown out the honesty of emotion. This is a timeless play that can touch audiences of any age."

Tickets are \$14, \$12 for people 63 years old and older and Rutgers faculty and staff, and \$7 for Rutgers students. For information or to charge tickets by phone, call the Rutgers Arts Ticket Office, (908) 932-7511.



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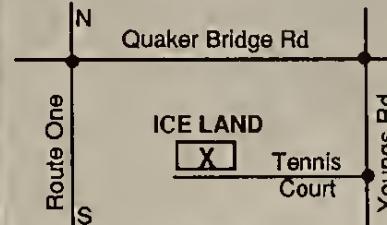
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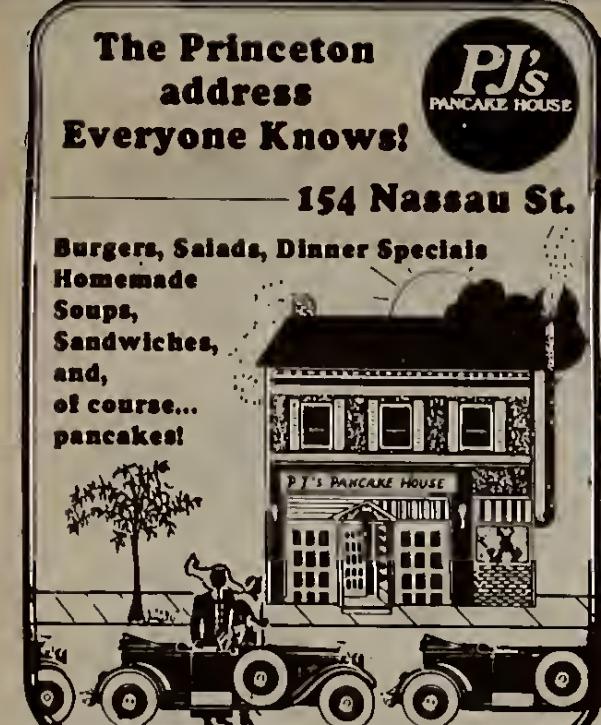
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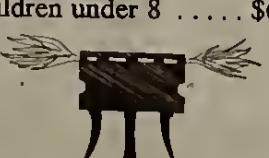
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MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Whore (NC17), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; starts Friday, Uranus, French/English subtitles, daily 7:20, 9:20, with early show Sat. & Sun. 5:20; Theater II, Story of Boys and Girls, Italian with English subtitles, Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; starts Friday, La Belle Noiseuse, French/English subtitles, daily 7 only.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: times are for Wed. & Thurs. only: Theater I, Doc Hollywood (PG13), 6:15, 8:15; Theater II, Regarding Henry (PG13), 6, 8; Theater III, Europa, Europa (R), 6, 8:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: starting Friday: Theater I, Frankie & Johnny (R), 1:30, 4, 7:20, 10; Theater II, Paradise (PG13), 1:50, 4:20, 7, 9:20; Theater III, Sattered (R), 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:40, 9:50; Theater IV, Suburban Commando (PG), 1, 2:50, 4:50, 6:50, 8:40; Theater V, Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare (R), 2, 4:30, 6:40, 8:50; Theater VI, The Commitments (R), 1:40, 4:10, 6:30, 9; Theater VII, The Taking of Beverly Hills (R), 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I, Necessary Roughness (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 6, 8:30; Fri-Sat. 1:45, 4:30, 7, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 1:45, 6, 8:30; Theater II, The Super (R), Wed. & Thurs. 2, 6:30, 8:45; Fri.-Sun. 2, 4:45, 7:30, 10; Mon.-Thurs. 2, 6:15, 8:45; Theater III, Livin' Large (R), 2, 6:15, 8:45; starts Friday, The Doctor (PG13), Fri.-Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1:30, 5:45, 8:30; Theater IV, Deceived (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:45, 6:15, 8:30; Fri.-Sun. 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 1:45, 6, 8:45.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday, Theater I, Barton Fink (R), 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45; Theater II, The Fisher King (R), 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; Theater III, Ernest Scared Stupid (PG), 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30; Theater IV, Late for Dinner (PG), 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Theater V, Terminator II: Judgment Day (R), 1, 4, 7, 10; Theater VI, Ricochet (R), 12:45, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10; Theater VII, Shout (PG13), 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45; Theater VIII, Rambling Rose (R), 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:50; Theater IX, Dead Again (R), 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: times are for Wed. & Thurs. only: Theater I, Suburban Commando (PG13), 7:30, 9:30; Theater II, Necessary Roughness (PG13), 7:20, 9:40; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: starting Friday, Theater I, Necessary Roughness (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 1:15, 3:30, 5:40, 7:55, 10:05; Sun., Mon. & Thurs. 2:05, 4:45, 7:20, 9:30; Tues. & Wed. 7:20, 9:30; Theater II, Deceived (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 1:15, 3:25, 5:40, 7:50, 10:05; Sun., Mon. & Thurs. 2:05, 4:45, 7:20, 9:30; Tues. & Wed. 7:20, 9:30; Theater III, Shattered (R), Fri. & Sat. 2:20, 4:20, 6:20, 8:20, 10:20; Sun., Mon. & Thurs. 1:50, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Tues. & Wed. 7:45, 9:45; Theater IV, Ricochet (R), Fri. & Sat. 4:45, 8:35, 10:35; Sun.-Thurs. 7:45, 9:45; with Suburban Commando (PG), Fri. & Sat. 1, 2:50, 6:40; Sun., Mon. & Thurs. 1:45, 3:35, 5:25; Tues. & Wed. 6; Theater V, Frankie and Johnny (R), Fri. & Sat. 2, 4:35, 7:30, 9:50; Sun., Mon. & Thurs. 2, 4:35, 7, 9:15; Tues. & Wed. 7, 9:15; Theater VI, Ernest Scared Stupid (PG), Fri. & Sat. 1:20, 3:10, 5:05, 7, 8:55, 10:50; Sun., Mon. & Thurs. 1:35, 3:15, 5:10, 7:05, 9; Tues. & Wed. 7:05, 9; Theater VII, The Super (R), Fri. & Sat. 2:05, 3:50, 5:40, 7:25, 9:15, 11:05; Sun., Mon. & Thurs. 2:50, 4:35, 6:25, 8:10, 10; Tues. & Wed. 6:25, 8:10, 10. Also showing, 101 Dalmations (G), Sat. 2; Sun., Mon. & Thurs. 1:15.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium, 258-5353: Monterey Pop, Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Hair, Fri. 7:30, 9:45, 12; Pink Floyd: The Wall, Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; An American in Paris, Sun. 7:30, 9:30.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

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Ticket prices are \$9, \$11 and \$13. The show is recommended for children ages 4-12.

"A Chorus Line" Set At Bucks Co. Playhouse

A Chorus Line will play on the Bucks County Playhouse stage from October 16 through December 1. The longest running musical in Broadway history, the show celebrates "the dancer" and the hardships one goes through for a life in show business.

With music by Marvin Hamlisch and lyrics by Edward Kleban, the score of A Chorus Line contains several poignant songs, such as "At the Auction" as he did other shows in Ballet" and "Nothing."

Performances of A Chorus Line are Wednesday through Saturday.

Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9 and Sunday at 7. Matinees are Wednesday and Sunday at 2. Ticket prices are \$15 for all performances except Saturday at 5, which is \$17, and Saturday at 9, which is \$18. For information and reservations, call the Box Office at (215) 862-2041.

Musical on Jazz Singer At Mill Hill Playhouse

Lady Day, the musical play about the late jazz singer Billie Holiday by Stephen Stahl of Philadelphia, will move to the Mill Hill Playhouse, Front Street and Montgomery Street in Trenton, for performances on three weekends in October. The play has been running at Odette's Theatre Room in New Hope.

Shows will be on weekends through October, with performances on Friday and Saturday nights at 8 and on Sunday at 3. All seats are \$12 and are on sale by calling 989-3038. Call 397-8700 for group sales and (215) 862-9352 for other information.

The cast that performed Lady Day at Odette's will continue at the Mill Hill Playhouse. They include CeCiLia Ann Birt in the title role of Billie Holiday

stage manager and Fred Miller as the musical director. Mr. Stahl will direct the new production in Philadelphia, Paris, London, and San Francisco. Performances of A Chorus Line are Wednesday through Saturday.

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MUSIC

PU Orchestra to Focus On German Romantics

The Princeton University Orchestra and Michael Pratt will present the opening program of the 1991-92 season on Friday and Saturday, October 18 and 19 at 8 both nights at Richardson Auditorium.

These concerts begin the orchestra's year-long festival exploring the music of the German Romantic movement. Titled *An die Musik*, the festival programs will trace the movement from its initial fascination with folklore, to its glorification of passion, to its darkening and loss of innocence in our own century. The first program is titled "Nature and Yearning" and features Weber's Overture to *Der Freischütz*, the Preludes to Acts I and III and the "Liebestod" from Wagner's *Tristan und Isolde*, and Beethoven's Symphony No. 6 *Pastoral*. Tickets for the concerts are \$5 for nonstudents and \$3 for students, and may be purchased in advance at the Richardson Auditorium box office or at the door.

Patrons are urged to buy in advance to avoid long lines before performances. Call 258-5000 for more information.

Program II, "Heroism and Loss," on December 13 and 14 will feature Schumann's Symphony No. 3 *Rhenish*, four Orchestral Songs of Richard Strauss with soprano Martha Elliott, and violinist Mark Steinberg in Alban Berg's Violin Concerto, the composer's last work, written as a memorial to an 18-year-old girl.

Program III, "The Sounds of Consciousness," scheduled for

THE BROTHERS HAMDAN: Five brothers, sons of Hussain and Barbara Hamdan of Cherry Hill Road, have formed a rock band and named it Ziad in memory of another brother who was killed in an automobile crash several years ago. Ziad will perform Thursday at 10 at Marita's Cantina. From left, are Tarik, the drummer; Khalil, guitar and backing vocals; Karim, keyboards and backing vocals; Sharif, lead vocals; and Raahid, bass guitar, backing vocals.

March 7 and 8, will spotlight the winner of the University Concerto Competition, and William Intriligator, a Princeton senior, as conductor in Beethoven's *Lenore* Overture No. 3, and composer Su-lian Tan, a graduate student, in a new work written for the Princeton University Orchestra. The featured festival work on the program will be Anton Webern's Six Pieces, Opus 6, in which the composer gave poignant voice to the events surrounding the death of his mother.

Completing the series on April 24 and 25 will be Program IV, "Summing Up: Mahler," the Stuart B. Mindlin Memorial. The single work for this program will be Mahler's monumental Symphony No. 3 in D Minor. Featured soloists

will be mezzo-soprano Janice

Meyerson, the Boys' and Girls' Choir of Trinity Church, John Bertalot, director, and the women of the Princeton University Freshman Singers, William Trego, director.

Subscriptions to *An die Musik* may be purchased for \$15 for all four concerts. Call 258-6114 for information on ordering.

The Folk Music Society To Present British Singer

Roy Harris, perhaps England's best known *a cappella* folk singer and storyteller, will perform at Christ Congregation at 8:15 p.m. Friday, October 18.

Mr. Harris has performed before enthusiastic crowds at the Royal Albert Hall, London, and in the Sydney, Australia, Opera House. His appearance here is sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

Other performers to appear in the Princeton Folk Music Society's monthly series are: Roger King, November 15; Roger Deitz, December 13; Cindy Mangsen and Steve Gillette, January 17; Priscilla Herdman, February 21; Mary Zikos, Bob Dupre and Annie Anderson, March 20; Eileen McGann, April 10 and Fred Small, May 15.

For ticket information call 799-0944.

Amateurs Season to Open With Mozart Requiem

Lois Laverty, associate professor of voice at Westminster Choir College and music director at All Saints' Church, will lead the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs in an informal reading of the Mozart *Requiem* on Sunday at 4 at the Unitarian Church.

Soloists for the session include Lorna MacDonald, soprano; Maria Fenti, alto; Tom Faracco, tenor; and Allen Crowell, bass, all from Westminster Choir College. The meeting is dedicated to the memory of the late Frauke Haasemann, associate conductor of the Westminster Choir and an authority on voice building for choirs, who was a frequent guest conductor at Society meetings.

Visitors are welcome; a \$4 admission fee includes refreshments and the use of a choral score. Students and nonparticipants are admitted free of charge. Interested individuals may join the Society at the door; the annual membership fee is \$20 (\$30 for couples).

The monthly meetings of the Society are attended by an average of 120 singers and an orchestra of 30. The organization is ideal for the individual who enjoys making music but cannot give time to rehearsing for a performance.

Founded in 1935, the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs holds monthly readings of choral masterworks from October through April. For additional information, call J. Rogers Woolston, president, at 921-2478.

Songwriter, Singer Here For a House Concert

Stanley Greenthal, a songwriter and singer from the Pacific Northwest, will perform in a house concert on

Continued on Next Page

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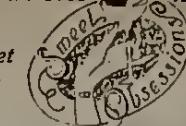
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In Its Opening Concert, Chamber Symphony Explores Influence of Jazz on Classical Music

For the 1991-92 concert season, the Chamber Symphony of Princeton has selected as its slogan "synergy ... energy ... symphony," no doubt hoping to draw, during the course of its five-concert season, parallels among these words. For the opening concert Sunday afternoon in Richardson Auditorium, all three of these words were descriptive, with a touch of "silliness" thrown in for good measure, as the ensemble was joined by the most unusual Louisiana Repertory Jazz Ensemble of New Orleans.

Music Director Mark Laycock introduced the concert as a "journey into jazz," describing in musical example the influence of jazz on classical music. As a "point of reference," Mr. Laycock chose Beethoven's Overture to *The Creatures of Prometheus*, which perhaps contained no jazz, but certainly set a light tone for the afternoon performance.

From the opening downbeat, the orchestra seemed louder and richer than their numbers would indicate, with a Romantic fullness which easily made the transition to the lighter sections within the work. The instrumental sections were very well balanced, especially the flutes and strings playing in tandem, and the offbeat *sforzandi* were brought out well through Mr. Laycock's conducting.

"Moving along through music history," Mr. Laycock chose as another less subtle point of reference Brahms' *Es ist ein Ros' entsprungen*, based on the Michael Praetorius tune known to audiences as the Christmas carol *Lo, how a Rose e'er blooming*. Arranged for brass and winds, this piece sounded un-Romantically Broadway-esque from the beginning, with the tune almost unrecognizable from the start.

Some very minor glitches occurred in the trumpets in the beginning, but this did not mar the Romantic flavor of this short vignette from the 19th century, and the color of the soprano saxophone in the wind section added a mellow and sweet melody line to the piece.

Through his commentary between the pieces, Mr. Laycock narrated the concert. With so many different types of pieces within one performance, the commentary helped to link the works together and reaffirm the common programming thread Mr. Laycock had selected for this performance. Each piece in the first half took the audience a little closer to the "birth of the blues" and jazz, and tuned their ears for what was to come in the second half of the concert.

Interpreting the American Idiom

Stravinsky's *Ragtime for Eleven Instruments* interpreted American musical idioms in an unique fashion. This work includes as one of its 11 instruments the cimbalom, a Hungarian stringed instrument closely related to the American hammered dulcimer. Expertly played by tympanist Steve Hudak, the cimbalom sounded somewhat like a rather funky banjo, but was often hard to hear through the orchestral color of the Stravinsky. This problem was surely not helped by the use of muffled hammers on the instrument, but the audience was nevertheless able to discern the Eastern flavor intended by the composer. Despite the staging of the players and the extreme space between them in some cases, Mr. Laycock held the ensemble together well.

Two larger works on the first half of the pro-

gram were Darius Milhaud's *La Creation du monde* and Jacques Ibert's *Divertissement*. The Milhaud introduced an unusual form of string quartet, with the viola replaced by a saxophone, and with some very unusual musical effects from the flutes and trombones. Although somewhat cacophonous at times, the different jazz and rhythmic styles in the piece maintained the audience's interest, aided by such notable instrumental solo work as oboist David Schneider's.

More unusual instrumentation appeared in the Ibert work, which consisted of six short movements. The third movement *Nocturne* featured the most "Americanized" sound, with touches of Gershwin, and a rather humorous slap at the German Richard Wagner. These pieces were very well conducted, especially the cadences to some of the movements, and Mr. Laycock kept the rather ludicrous *Finale* rollicking along to its conclusion.

Percussionists Phyllis Bitow and Bill Cain were kept very busy switching back and forth on their instruments, and the multi-talented Steve Hudak pulled another instrument out of his performance bag of tricks, playing the "cop's whistle" — understandably with his fingers in his ears much of the time. However, within all this jazz *fol de rol* was some exquisitely lyrical instrumental playing, especially from flutist Jay Rosenfeld and Concertmaster Bryan Lewis on the violin.

Joined by Repertory Jazz Ensemble

The second half of the concert was comprised solely of one work — Eduard Kuneke's *Tanzerische Suite* (Dance Suite). The Chamber Symphony was joined for this performance by the Louisiana Repertory Jazz Ensemble, whose members were more than skilled on a number of different instruments (some individuals playing as many as three different ones during the course of the piece). The Kuneke piece is scored for "dance" band, and it was not apparent until the last movement *Finale* what specific color and timbre the New Orleans ensemble could add to the piece.

Up until this point, the piece resembled a movie soundtrack or "big band," not necessarily the Dixieland jazz for which this ensemble is known. The brass players of the LRJE augmented well the brass sections of the Chamber Symphony, and Mr. Laycock achieved a very rich and lush string sound, which set off the violin solos by Elizabeth Kaderabek. Mr. Laycock also succeeded in keeping his players in line during the course of the performance, despite the apparent fact that the LRJE players were not always accustomed to following a conductor and looking for nuances of dynamics and tempi from the podium.

Following the Kuneke, the Louisiana Repertory Jazz Ensemble was given freedom of the stage to play its own music for two encores, which ended the afternoon on an upbeat and hummable note.

The Chamber Symphony of Princeton will present its next concert in Richardson Auditorium on Sunday, November 10 at 3 p.m. Featured in this performance will be the music of Bartok, Mozart and Saint-Saens. Ticket information can be obtained by calling the Symphony at 497-0020.

—Nancy Plum



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Stanley Greenthal

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Monday at 8 p.m. The concert will be held at 66 William Street. Admission is \$8. For more information, call 497-0339.

Mr. Greenthal has released two albums, *Songs for the Journey* and *All Roads* on the Seattle-based Madrona Ring label. In concert, as on his albums, he presents a mix of original songs with fresh arrangements of traditional instrumental music of Brittany, Scotland, Ireland, and the Balkans.

All Roads, Mr. Greenthal's new release, reflects a strong concern for community and place, and the importance of song and story in people's lives. His lyrics create images that explore human relationships and responsibility to the earth. The concert in Princeton will be his only performance in New Jersey during a three-week East Coast tour.

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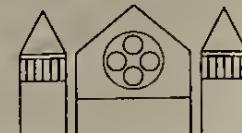
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The Princeton shop is the fifth Pyramid Books owned by Mr. Clark and his family. The original store was opened in New Brunswick by James Clark, Mr. Clark's father, in 1972. Later stores were opened in North Brunswick, Edison, and Metuchen.

Since the senior Mr. Clark's death in 1977, the stores have been operated by his wife, Lucille, and children, Robert, James, and Florence.

"I've been involved in the stores since 1977," says Robert Clark. "I also worked there through high school and college, and this is a great business to be in. The American way is entrepreneurship. If you want to make a contribution, this is the best way."

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Ninety percent of the books at the store are paperbacks, and most of them are half-price. "We had a half price sale at one of the stores one day," he explains. "We did so well, we decided to extend it to all our stores. The prices are very popular with the customers."

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always a section of sale books at \$3.95, as well as a sale table outside the store. Also available is a substantial selection of secondhand paperbacks in all categories.

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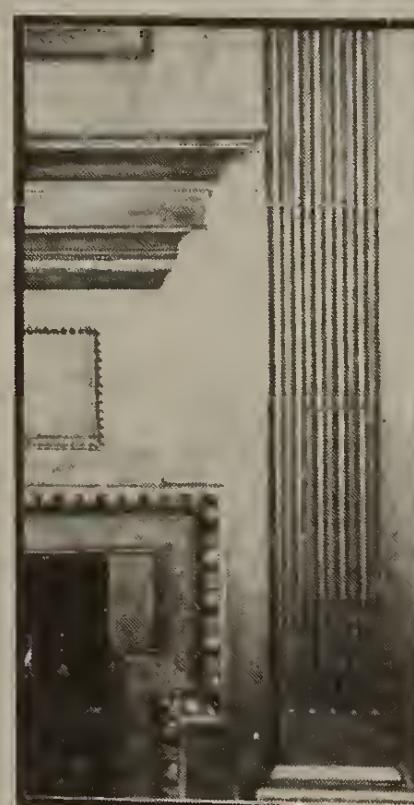


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Art

Continued from Preceding Page

African Collection Topic Of Talk at Art Museum

Holly Ross, of Princeton, will discuss aspects of the African collections at the Princeton University Art Museum in a gallery talk at the museum on Friday at 12:30 p.m. The half-hour talk, which is free and open to the public, will be given again on Sunday at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Ross, a collector of African art, will concentrate on objects given to the museum by Mrs. Donald B. Doyle, in honor of her husband, Class of 1905. She will make special note of a group of Kuba boxes made in Zaire during the late 19th century. "These are particularly good examples of the Kuba box, a decorated container made from wood that was used to hold cosmetics. The shapes are unusual and they show evidence of wear and use."

The next gallery talk will be given on Friday, October 18, when Museum docent Vera Kohn will talk about *The Kiss of Judas*, a painting by Lodovico Carracci (1555-1619). The talk will be repeated on Sunday, October 20, at 3 p.m.

Exhibits

The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb will present an exhibition, entitled "Contemporary Furniture Makers of the American Northeast," to be on view from October 12 through November 17. An opening reception will be held Sunday, October 13, from 3 to 5 p.m. to which the public is invited. The gallery is located in the Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Group headquarters on Route 206, three miles south of Princeton.

The exhibition will examine the furniture being produced by the artists of this region. The areas of New England, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania have long served as an especially rich resource for furniture makers. This exhibition will demonstrate many uses of traditional and non-traditional materials and techniques in furniture construction and design. The nine artists represented will be Jon Brooks of New Hampshire, Wendell Castle of New York, John Hein of New Jersey, George Nakashima of Pennsylvania, Bob Natalini of Pennsylvania, Jere Osgood of New Hampshire, Albert Paley of New York, Rosanne Somerson of Massachusetts and Stephen Whittlesey of Massachusetts.

In celebration of Mercer County Community College's 25th anniversary, an invitational exhibit of work by art alumni will be featured at The Studio Gallery, located on the second floor of the Communications Center on the West Windsor campus. The show will open with a free public reception on Sunday, October 13, from 2 to 5 p.m., and will run through November 8.

The 38 artists represented in the show include Mercerville sculptor Valerie Bowe, Lawrenceville artist Anthony Colavita, Hoboken painter Tim Heins, Trenton photographer Aubrey Kauffman, New York photographer Kathi Littwin, Trenton painter Marge Miccio, and Mercerville artists David Orban and Mary Yess.

The Studio Gallery is located at 57 Princeton Avenue, Hopewell, at the Ebony and Ivory Boutique and Barbra's Studio. Call 466-3966 for further information. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 9 to 5, and Sundays by appointment.

The Rider College Art Gallery has opened its exhibition season with "Evolution of a Painter," drawings and paintings by David Z. Orban, in the gallery in the Student Center. The exhibit will run through Friday, October 25. Gallery hours are: Monday through Thursday noon to 8, and Friday through Sunday 1 to 5. Admission is free.

Mr. Orban's paintings have been included in over 120 group or one-man exhibitions at museums and private galleries throughout the Northeast. His recent paintings revolve around the theme of the artist and how he works. Recently, Mr. Orban has also dealt with the figure on several levels: as a traditional nude, as a formal element in a composition, and as a muted narrative commenting on the ambiguous relationship between artists and their models. His still life paintings and views of the studio are also complex.

Mr. Orban is a creative director for CMA, a Princeton Junction advertising and marketing communications firm. He is also a member of the faculty of Artworks, the Visual Arts School of Princeton and Trenton.

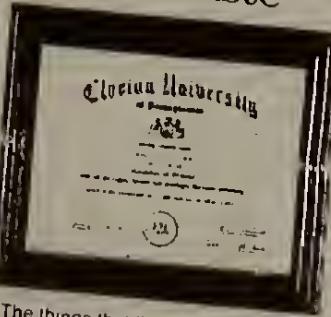
The Studio Gallery in Hopewell will open its next show featuring area artists Mary Green LaForge and Stan Kephart on October 15. It will run through November 14. A reception for the artists will be held on Saturday, October 19, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Ms. LaForge is a watercolorist specializing in sometimes delicate, sometimes dramatic impressions of a wide variety of flowers. The flower gardens which surround her studio in her Pennington home, are the inspiration for her paintings.

New Jersey has been the theme and inspiration for Stan Kephart's art for many years. He has portrayed the Garden State in watercolors, pastels and acrylics.

WILLOW PATTERN: Pencil drawings by Ellie Wyeth Fox are currently on exhibit at the Hopewell Frame Gallery, 48 W. Broad Street.

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THE GALLERY at Bristol-Myers Squibb will present "Contemporary Furniture Makers of the American Northeast" from October 12 through November 17. Included in the exhibition will be "Coffee Table" by the late George Nakashima of New Hope, Pa.

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200-Yard Rushing Performance by Keith Elias Leads Princeton to Convincing 30-21 Triumph over Colgate

You've heard of him. You've read about him. And hopefully by now you've seen him play. His name is Keith Elias, and last Saturday he showed 10,842 fans at Palmer Stadium why he's being called everything from the next Dick Kazmaier to the next Judd Garrett.

Elias rushed for touchdowns of 40 and 69 yards and turned a five-yard flare into a 55-yard TD reception as the Princeton University football team bounced Colgate, 30-21. The Tigers now boast a 3-0 record (1-0 Ivy) and are off to their best start since 1975. Princeton remains the only undefeated team in the Ivy League, having recorded two victories against



THE OTHER RUNNING BACK: Princeton's junior tailback Erick Hamilton, overshadowed by the exploits of Keith Elias, gained 36 yards in 14 carries Saturday to 200 by Elias. Coach Steve Tosches said he will continue to rotate the two backs on each offensive series.

(Beth Whitaker photo, The Daily Princetonian)

"They did a helluva job containing that kid."

Creating the Seams

As strong as the defensive line was in holding Russell and his running backs to 116 yards, the Tiger offensive line performed at a comparable level. The line opened up several holes for Elias to break through en route to amassing 200 yards on 23 carries — a startling 8.7 yards per carry average. "They were moving people off the ball, creating the seams," said Elias. "If the line can get me in the secondary, big things should happen."

After some conservative play-calling in the first half, Princeton loosened up the Red Raider defense with more pass plays on first down, preventing Colgate defenders from keying on Elias and junior Erick Hamilton (14 attempts, 31 yards). This, naturally, made the Raiders more susceptible to the run, and Elias forced them to pay the price.

In recognition of his sterling

effort, Elias was named Ivy Offensive Player of the Week Sunday. Despite Elias' far superior showing to that of Hamilton, Tosches maintained that he will continue to rotate the two tailbacks. Don't be surprised, though, to see that rotation turn into two series for Elias, one for Hamilton, before long.

As pleasing as the performance of Elias was, though, it might not have been the most uplifting. After all, just about everyone knew Elias was capable of having really big days, but not too many people knew that a sophomore named Ben Ertischek would rescue the woeful Tiger kicking game. But rescue it he did, booting a 40-yard field goal and connecting on three of four extra points. His predecessor, senior Jason Scott, had made only two of five PATs this season and had not converted a field goal.

Ertischek's 40-yard boot — on his first varsity attempt — was only three yards shy of the longest kick of Chris Lutz, who played for the Tigers from 1988 to '90 and earned All-America honors in 1988. "If I hit everything inside 40 yards this season, I'll be happy," said Ertischek.

Perhaps the biggest question mark entering the game was how Princeton would respond following its shoddy display at Fordham. After that near-disaster, several Tiger players noted their own lack of intensity.

Ivy League Forecast

Princeton over Brown*. Let's assume no letdown after solid win against Colgate.

Harvard over Fordham*. After two tough ones, Crimson gets an easy non-league contest.

Columbia* over Penn. Just a hunch, no more, that winless Lions can beat winless Quakers.

Holy Cross over Dartmouth*. Some day — soon we hope — Crusaders will be even match for Ivy teams.

Yale over Colgate*. Elis should be able to follow Tigers' example from last week.

Stanford* over Cornell. Big Red should save the air fare (and its players) and mail in the result.

Last Week's Record: 3-5
Overall: 12-8
• Home team

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results.

Talk about "Exploding"

"We talked about exploding — coming out and jumping them fast," said head coach Steve Tosches of the team's mental preparation for the game. "We're not a good enough football team to stand around and feel our way."

"Exploding," best describes what Elias was doing on the first play from scrimmage. After junior Michael Lerch returned the opening kick to the Tiger 45, Elias caught a routine five-yard pass from Roghair, dodged a couple of tackles and — boom! — was on his way to a 55-yard touchdown.

Colgate marched right back, advancing the ball to the Princeton two-yard line. But a key sack by Jonas Sheehan and Jim Renna resulted in a six-yard loss, and kicker Rick Brown's field-goal attempt sailed wide left. Colgate had been inside opponents' 20-yard lines 11 times this season prior to Saturday and had scored points on all 11 trips. Saturday the Raiders were two-for-four in such situations.

The Tigers then eased into a methodical 11-play drive, relying on a cross-field screen pass to Hamilton for 18 yards and a 30-yard over-the-shoulder beauty to Lerch (five receptions, 79 yards) before Lerch took a Roghair flip and raced into the end zone for a 13-yard touchdown and a 14-0 Princeton lead.

Then Princeton became conservative and complacent, running on five straight first downs to close out the half. Meanwhile, Colgate began to creep back into the ball game. "We had success early, and we kind of rode that and lost some

Continued on Next Page

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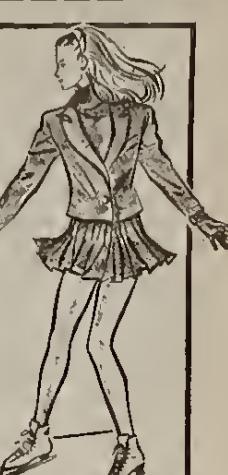
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Ivy League Forecast
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• Home team



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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page
of our focus," said Roghair, who finished the day 12-for-18 for 220 yards, two touchdowns and one interception.

The Red Raiders notched their only score of the first half on a drive that began at the Tiger 48 following a punt which netted 15 yards. Eight plays later, Russell scrambled in from three yards out to halve the Tiger lead to 14-7. Safety Brad Reed prevented the tying touchdown when he intercepted Russell in the end zone on Colgate's next drive.

Uping the Margin

The Orange and Black upped their margin to 17-7 early in the third quarter on Ertischek's field goal, set up by key Roghair tosses of 18 yards to senior tight end Mike McCloskey and eight yards to Lerch, after Princeton had been faced with a second-and-25 situation.

But Colgate responded with its only scoring drive of the game that began on its side of the 50. Taking over on their own 25, the Red Raiders unleashed an air assault, finishing off the drive with a 21-yard floater from Russell to Tyler Whaling on a fourth-and-10 play. The successful PAT trimmed the Tiger advantage to 17-14.

With Colgate threatening, Tosches recalled the strategy that worked so well when Garrett was in the backfield: give the ball to the star running back. Bingo! Elias plunged through the hole on third-and-two and didn't stop until he'd crossed the goal line 40 yards downfield for his second score of the game and a 23-14 lead.

The game still seemed in Princeton's control a few minutes later when Scott lined up to punt inside his 20. The snap was a little low, so Scott bent down to pick it up. Then, to the horror of everyone on the Tiger sideline, Scott tried to run for the first down. He didn't come close. One Russell pass later, it was suddenly a 23-21 Princeton edge.

The Red Raiders kept up the pressure on the next drive. They churned upfield again, reaching the Tiger 28 with 3:47 to go, facing a fourth-and-three. Down by two points, Foley chose to have Brown attempt a 45-yard field goal, even though the kicker had missed a 25-yard earlier.

Tigers' Intensity and Effort Improve In Victory over Colgate; Brown Next

They're baaaaack!

Those Princeton Tigers who began the season with a stirring victory over Cornell, missing in action against Fordham a week later, showed up again in Palmer Stadium last Saturday. In one of the most entertaining contests in the venerable horseshoe in recent years, the Orange and Black outlasted Colgate, 30-21.

It was obvious from the start Steve Tosches' troops meant to atone for their mediocre effort a week previous. The intensity level on both offense and defense was markedly higher; the play with a few exceptions, markedly better.

Keith Elias had a Judd Garrett kind of day, 200 yards rushing, three touchdowns and another 64 yards receiving. His 384 yards rushing is about 70 more than Garrett had after his first three games. At this pace, he'll break every one of Judd's rushing records.

Quarterback Chad Roghair continued to impress, hitting 12 of 18 passes for 220 yards, including five to Michael Lerch for 79 yards. A viable passing game is key to prevent future opponents from stacking their defenses to stop Elias.

Credit the defense with a generally solid job of stopping a potent Colgate offense, led by a scrambling quarterback. At times, the Raiders' Jim Russell eluded Tiger tacklers long enough to do some damage, but the defense pressured him into several poor passes, stopped him from gaining much on the ground, and registered four sacks.

The kicking game had nowhere to go but up and it did. Sophomore Ben Ertischek replaced Jason Scott as placekicker and booted two of three extra points and a 40-yard field goal. His third attempt sailed wide. Remember the good old days when kicked extra points were automatic? Princeton had a streak of 106 consecutive PATs from 1982 to 1987, involving three different kickers, Chris Price (1), Mike Miskovsky (46) and Bob Goodwin (59).

Punting continues to be an adventure, with Tiger fans holding their collective breath with Scott in punt formation. His average for six punts improved to 35 yards, but his decision to run from his 10-yard line after cleanly fielding the snap on one bounce was made out of panic rather than necessity. Colgate rushers were not that close at the time. Moments later, the Raiders scored an easy touchdown to pull within two points, 23-21.

Old Nassau is back on the road again this weekend to Providence, sporting a 3-0 mark for the first time since 1975. That's not a season Tosches and company would like to duplicate, however. Bob Casciola's eleven lost five of their next six that fall to finish 4-5. Better to aim for a decade earlier when Dick Coleman's squad won its first eight, before losing to Dartmouth.

Princeton's assignment this weekend is to defeat another winless team, 0-3 Brown. Memories of the letdown against the Rams and the prospect of going 2-0 in the league race should provide the necessary motivation. The Bruins have come up with their own version of the run-and-shoot offense, and it does put points on the board, 20 against Yale and 36 against Rhode Island, after being shut out by Marshall. Trouble is, the offense can't keep pace with a porous defense that has allowed an average of 40 per game.

So Elias and Roghair may have career days, but the defense will have to be wary of the Bruins' passing attack. Kickoff is at 1 p.m. with radio coverage on WTTM and WPRB.

"We considered going for [the first down], but we thought we would get two shots," said Foley. "We felt the defense could hold them three and out, so we would get another shot."

Well, Brown missed, and the defense didn't hold. Elias took the handoff on second down, broke a tackle and blasted 69 yards for his third six-pointer of the day. Princeton led, 30-21, and all that was left for the Tigers was to get the ball back one more time so that Elias could reach the 200-yard mark.

They did, and he did too.

—Mike Jackman

Field Hockey Takes 7th; Freshman Football Wins

In other Princeton University sports last week, the field hockey team won its seventh game without a loss, staying on top in the Ivy League.

Meanwhile, the freshman football team opened its short season with a victory, beating Dartmouth, 27-13. On the other side of the ledger, both the men's and women's soccer teams were beaten.

Scoring three second-half goals, the field hockey team defeated Yale, 3-0, to push its league mark to 3-0, one point ahead of 2-0-1 Brown. Harvard is third at 1-0-1. Goals were scored by Kim Simons, Trelly Vergara and Katie Thurlow.

Although it could not score until the second half, Princeton dominated the game, outshooting the Elis, 26 to 5. Senior co-captain Pam Egan had a pair of assists. Overall, the Tigers are now 7-0-1, their best start in the 20 years the sport has been played here.

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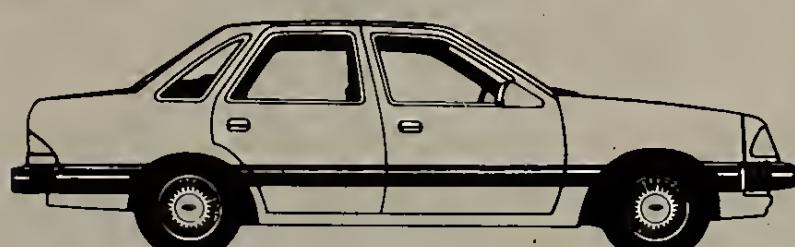
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Last Week's Results

Princeton	30	Colgate	21
Cornell	23	Bucknell	7
Fordham	20	Columbia	16
Holy Cross	28	Harvard	13

Lahigh	30	Dartmouth	28
Lafayette	20	Penn	12
Rhode Island	38	Brown	36
UConn	34	Yale	20

Ivy League	Overall			
W	L	T	Pct	
Princeton	1	0	0	1.000
Dartmouth	1	0	0	1.000
Yale	1	0	0	1.000
Harvard	1	0	0	1.000
Cornell	0	1	0	.000
Penn	0	1	0	.000
Brown	0	1	0	.000
Columbia	0	1	0	.000

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Continued from Preceding Page
of our focus," said Roghair, who finished the day 12-for-18 for 220 yards, two touchdowns and one interception.

The Red Raiders notched their only score of the first half on a drive that began at the Tiger 48 following a punt which netted 15 yards. Eight plays later, Russell scrambled in from three yards out to halve the Tiger lead to 14-7. Safety Brad Reed prevented the tying touchdown when he intercepted Russell in the end zone on Colgate's next drive.

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Sports

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Finding itself behind, 13-0, in the second quarter, the freshman football team scored 20 points before halftime and another touchdown in the third period in Sunday's Palmer Stadium win over Dartmouth.

The play that sparked the rally came right after Dartmouth's second score. Marc Ross returned the ensuing kickoff 88 yards to put Princeton on the scoreboard. The Orange and Black next recovered a fumble on the Big Green's one-yard line, and quarterback Clinton Haley sneaked over for the second touchdown. He then hit Dave Scoggin for a two-point conversion.

Haley struck again before the half, connecting with Dennis O'Dowd on a 36-yard pass play to position the ball deep in Dartmouth territory. O'Dowd then covered the final 10 yards on a sweep around end. In the third period Brad Gillman got the final score with a 15-yard run. He led all rushers with 72 yards on 14 carries.

Ross was credited with 142 yards on four kickoff returns and 44 yards on four punt returns. The Tigers' defense held Dartmouth to 23 yards gained in the final two periods.

The men's soccer team lost its second league game, 2-1, to Brown in Providence over the weekend, and at 1-2 (4-2-1 overall) can consider itself an also-ran in the Ivy race. Princeton's star freshman forward Mike Busch tallied in the first minute of the contest, but the attack faltered the rest of the way. Brown retaliated with two goals before halftime, and the second half was scoreless.

The women's soccer team lost its sixth game in seven Sunday when it was beaten 4-2 in overtime by Colgate. The Tigers had taken a 2-0 lead on goals by Nancy Foot and Rebecca Goodwin, and dominated play a good part of the game. The Raiders, however, capitalized on Princeton errors, and managed to tie the game before time ran out, and then scored once in each overtime period.

PHS Gridders Now 3-0; Will Ewing Be Number 4?

Off to the same fast start it mounted last year, a start that propelled it to the state tournament, the Princeton High football team last week defeated visiting Lawrence High, 34-2. In three games in which the Little Tigers have scored five TDs each time, the Blue and White this note of caution: "We're



PRICE IS RIGHT: Sophomore midfielder Jen Price (in white shirt) battles a Yale defender for the ball in Saturday's 3-0 triumph over the Elis. Leading the league, the field hockey team will meet Brown Saturday in Providence in a battle for first place.

has outscored its opponents, 99 to 8. Its defense is second best in the Colonial Valley Conference.

Against Lawrence, PHS used a favorite weapon, the big play, to jump out to a 14-0 lead in the first period. Nixon Grant scored on a 69-yard run and Taron Conover turned a Brendan Branen pass into a 49-yard scoring strike.

PHS also engineered two sustained drives of 92 and 78 yards ("Something we haven't done before," noted coach Keith Wadsworth), tossed in a 115-yard rushing performance by Marquis Johnson, and used Tim O'Brien's second fumble recovery in two straight games to send the winless Lawrence team home with its third loss.

Meanwhile, the Little Tiger defense was limiting the Cardinals to 64 yards rushing. "Our defense is coming on," agreed Wadsworth. "They're coming off the ball really well."

In fact, it has been so easy so far, is the team in danger of being overconfident? "No, because it is a young team," was Wadsworth's quick retort. "They're still learning how to win, they're still learning how to play football. We have a lot of juniors and sophomores on the team."

"The kids are excited," continued Wadsworth. "At the start they were nervous about how they would do because we lost 12 seniors, a lot of whom played both ways. But they believe in themselves. They believe if they work hard the results will be positive."

But then Wadsworth issued this note of caution: "We're

coming up to the tough part of our schedule." On Saturday it will be Ewing High at Ewing at 1:30. The following week it will be Hamilton in which the winner will probably go on to win the Valley Division of the CVC. "Already, they're talking about that being the Game of the Year," said Wadsworth.

Then comes Notre Dame. The season will culminate with a showdown against Hun, currently riding an 18-game win streak, for bragging rights to Princeton.

Three to Watch Out For

Ewing will be a challenge. Wadsworth's scouts got an eyeful when the Blue Devils struck for 19 points in the first period en route to a 26-0 shutout over Hightstown Saturday — although the Rams made it easier by turning the ball over seven times.

"Ewing is a better team than we've seen the last three games," confirmed Wadsworth. "They're big and they're quick. Usually, we play someone who is big but not quick or vice versa."

Three players that the Little Tigers are going to have to contain are Ewing's veteran quarterback Delmar Glanton, end Kenya Hearns and fullback Jamie Ryckowski. The 6-4 Glanton was the CVC's leading passer last year, connecting on 54 aerials for 919 yards and ten TDs. "He's good. He's so tall he can see over the top of the line," commented Wadsworth.

"Hearns is a big kid," he continued. He is 6-3, 210 pounds. "Their fullback ran for a lot of yardage," Wadsworth went on. Against Hightstown, the 5-11, 190-pound Ryckowski gained 65 yards in 12 carries and scored one TD. His 484 yards rushing last year were good for tenth place among the conference rushing leaders.

Nobody Does It Better

Graet's fifth touchdown of the season was noteworthy in that it was the only time he carried the ball. He ran outside, got a key block on the corner from Conover, was hit in the legs by a Lawrence tackler but went over the top of him. Wadsworth then sat him down to help heal a hip-pointer injury.

Conover's first touchdown of the season was the result of a broken play. "Taron ran the wrong route but Brendan still got the ball to him right in the middle," said Wadsworth.

"Brendan is looking stronger each week. He's learning how to throw using his whole body behind the throw. He's putting them in there. Before we were more of a running team; this year we can mix it up." Branen's TD pass was his third. He was five-for-seven for 102 yards with no interceptions.

Johnson's 24-yard scoring run capped a 92-yard drive in the second period — the sopho-

PHS Homecoming

Kickoff time for the Princeton High School Homecoming 1991 game is 2 p.m., Saturday, October 19, as the Little Tigers challenge the Hamilton West Hornets.

Homecoming is an opportunity for all PHS alums to gather. The weekend will open with a bonfire on Friday evening, October 18, at 7 p.m. at the high school.

Football players of the past will be given free admission.

more tailback accounted for more than half of Princeton's 203 yards rushing — and James Charlesworth capped a 78-yard drive with a two-yard plunge in the third period for Princeton's final score. In between, Jim O'Brien scooped up a Lawrence fumble on the 23 and ran it in for a score. It marked the second time in the past two games O'Brien has executed such a feat. The Cardinal fumble was the result of a hard hit by linebacker John Meslin.

Meslin, one of the team's three captains, received his

Continued on Next Page .

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON N.J., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1991 • 40
 vote, Wadsworth said, as the game's most outstanding player. Meslin, who played safety on defense last year but was moved to a middle linebacker in Wadsworth's 4-4 defense, had three quarterback sacks and nine solo tackles against Lawrence. He leads the team in solo tackles with 24, followed by Abel Kahn, an outside linebacker, with 15.

What has made the Little Tiger defense so stingy this year, offered Wadsworth, is even if a carrier manages to penetrate the PHS front four, he is met by a second line of Kahn, Meslin, Charlesworth and Bram Reynolds that has to be one of the best in the area.

Ewing, Wadsworth noted, likes to run a lot of off-tackle plays. He plans to make some adjustments in the Little Tiger defense to contain the Blue Devils. How successful will he be? Will PHS make it four straight? Will Grant bust through for another spectacular TD run? The answers this Saturday.

—Pres Eckmeder

An Impossible Goal Set For Field Hockey Team?

"My goal is to win the next seven straight and qualify for the state tournament," said Princeton High field hockey coach Joyce Jones this week, after her team had just suffered its seventh loss in a row.

"History says that's impossible, but I never look at history."

Jones and her beleaguered Little Tigers would be justified in lifting their eyes to the heavens and asking, "How much longer can this go on?"

Once dominant in the sport, PHS played three games last week, losing 1-0 in overtime to both Hightstown and Notre Dame and 2-1 to Nottingham in a shootout. "Five of our seven losses have gone to overtime, two by shootouts," noted Jones, a streak of extended games that is unprecedented in her career, she said.

The key word, said Jones, is perseverance — succeeding on the eighth try. "It's a matter of keeping our heads up and going out and giving 100 percent. I'd like to anticipate a win — starting tonight."

There is a paradox in the Little Tigers' current winless state. "They're trying so hard they're getting tense," said Jones of her players. "It's almost a paradox but you need a certain amount of relaxation to score."



COLE CHARGING: Sarah Cole of PHS moves the ball upfield during last week's contest with Notre Dame. Little Tigers did not get enough of this, however, as they were limited to two shots in a 1-0 overtime loss.

The team is playing good solid games, which makes it all the more frustrating. Against Hightstown on Friday, Eileen Yam had a golden breakaway opportunity, dodged an opponent and hit the ball hard. Her shot went just to the left of the outside post. Unfortunately, it was one of just two PHS shots. The Rams won the game with a score 4:39 into the second overtime.

Two days earlier, it was a shot 2:45 into the first overtime that brought a 1-0 victory for visiting Notre Dame. Again, just two shots on goal by the Little Tigers. An 18-save performance by goalie Ingrid Schupbach sent the game into OT.

PHS began the week with a 2-1 loss to Nottingham. Both teams had scored in the second period, Jenny Zar for PHS, Erin Szejner for the Irish. After two scoreless periods, the Irish won the shootout, 3-1, and the contest. PHS was outshot, 14-4.

Jones cited the play of sophomore Carrie Gleeksman, who played well both on the wing and in the middle; of Patrice Lee and of Yam, whom she has moved from outside to center forward to continue to set up scoring opportunities.

"All the team players have improved," maintained Jones. "The tempo of our games has improved 100 percent. There's not one answer for why we have been losing; it's just a matter of letting go and getting up for the next game."

If Jones's goal of winning the next seven is to be realized, it

move his singles players up a notch when his number one player, Franca Wiemers, could not participate because of a bad cold. "Had Franca been in there I think we could have been one spot better," said Humes.

Princeton's Luiza Osnovikova reached the semi-final round in the number one singles competition and will play Hopewell Valley's Beth Bovenizer to determine who will face Taylor in the final round.

"Luiza played three tough matches to get to the semis," said Humes. "There were a lot of matches; you couldn't believe how many matches were played."

Princeton High's Anna Studebaker also reached the semis in the second singles competition, but Caroline Devereux of PHS was ousted in the second round at third singles.

Continued on Next Page

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COLLISION COURSE: Jenny Zar of PHS (left) and Notre Dame both appear to be reaching for the ball at the same time in last week's battle. The Irish proved to be quicker on the ball, as they handed PHS its sixth consecutive loss last week.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

In doubles play, Princeton's pairing of Stephanie Krauthamer and Nina Pawlak gained the second doubles final round, while the first doubles of Susan Rosenfeld and Jaymie Brechman advanced to the semi-final round.

Meanwhile, in regular season competition, the unbeaten Little Tigers added two more notches to their perfect record. They blanked West Windsor on Friday and Nottingham two days earlier for their ninth consecutive 5-0 victory.

Asked if PHS had ever gotten off to a similar overpowering start, Humes replied, "Years ago, but not recently. I think our record is a good indication that we will do well in the states," he added.

Against West Windsor Friday, Wiemers was already feeling the effects of the cold that would sideline her in the County Tournament but stayed on the court to defeat Lori Schectel, 6-0, 6-1. Osnovikova also won, 6-0, 6-1, and Studebaker outlasted Carole Martin, 7-5, in the first set at third singles in the contest's only close set. She then closed out Martin with a 6-1 effort.

In doubles play, Rosenfeld



GUARDING THE BALL: Nottingham player guards ball against two Princeton High players who want it for themselves: Cathy Gilbert (27) and Cara Broyles (23). Nottingham prevailed and shut out Little Tigers, 4-0.

and Brechman won, 6-2, 6-0, while Krauthamer and Pawlak breezed, 6-1, 6-1.

Monday Sports Results: First Field Hockey Win

One team's streak had to end, the other's had to continue.

Both Princeton High and Ewing entered Monday evening's field hockey contest at Mercer Park winless in their first seven games.

The Little Tigers finally snared that elusive first win when they edged the Blue Devils, 2-1. After Michelle Brophy had scored her first goal of the season to earn a 1-1 halftime tie, Eileen Yam's goal in the second half was the game-winner. And for once, PHS had a big edge in shots on goal, outshooting Ewing 19-4. It had a 9-1 advantage in corners.

The goals are not coming for the PHS girls' soccer team. Shut out, 4-0, by Nottingham last week, coach Greg Hand's team was blanked again, 1-0, by West Windsor on Monday for its fourth consecutive loss.

Anne Clancy of WW scored the game's lone goal in the first half. PHS goalie Lauren Wedam had nine saves.

Upcoming games include contests with Hamilton this Wednesday, Trenton High on Friday and George School on Tuesday. The Trenton game will be at home at 3:45.

Boys Edged, 3-2

Neither team was playing over .500 but one couldn't tell it from the spirited play in Monday's battle between the PHS boys' soccer team and visiting West Windsor. The Pirates prevailed, 3-2.

WW scored first but Princeton's Erik Santizo tied the game at the 16:34 mark in the first half with his fifth goal of the season — tops among all Little Tiger players. After West Windsor went up by two in the second half, Jim Gallagher scored his first goal of the season for PHS with a little more than six minutes left, but the home team could not get the goal that would force a tie. Chris Healey fashioned a fine performance in front of the net for PHS with 15 saves.

The 1-6-2 Little Tigers will host Hamilton this Wednesday and visit Trenton on Friday. In its previous start, PHS tied Nottingham, 2-2, on goals by Santizo and Josh Kantor.

Ladies Blank Hun, 1-0

The Hun School field hockey team faced its biggest test of the season when it met unbeaten Lawrenceville Monday. It was close, but the Raiders were beaten 1-0, as the Big Red's Kourtney Heavery scored the game's only goal in the second half.

Hun goalie Judy Persichetti had a dozen saves, two fewer than Lawrenceville's Melissa

Continued on Next Page

TAKING IT ON THE CHIN: PHS midfielder Ariel Goettlinger takes a shot on the chin in last week's soccer loss to visiting Nottingham.

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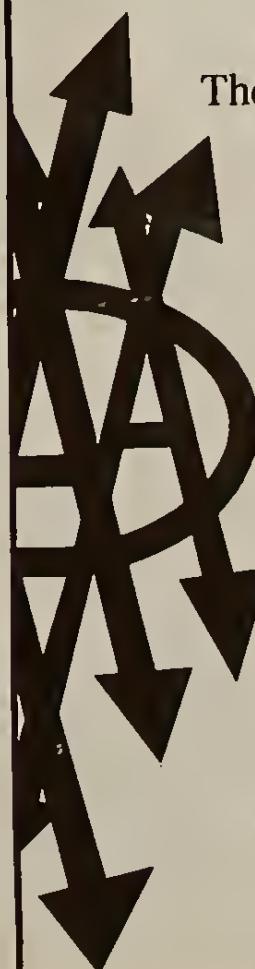
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Harrington. The shots on goal mirrored the closeness of the contest: Lawrenceville 17, Hun 16.

Last year Hun was edged 2-1 by Lawrenceville for its only loss. Currently 4-3, Hun will oppose two town rivals next, hosting Princeton Day School this Wednesday and facing Stuart the following Wednesday.

The Hun girls' soccer team evened its record at 3-3-1 when it lost a 3-0 decision Monday to visiting Pingry.

It marked the first time Hun had been shut out this year, as the Raiders were limited to three shots on goal. Next, Hun will host Pennington School on Thursday and West Windsor on Tuesday, both starting at 3:45.

PDS Girls' Soccer Is 4-1 After Win Over George

Having outscored its opponents 12 to one in its three previous games, the Princeton Day girls' soccer team proved it could also win the close games last week.

In a see-saw battle last Friday, the Panthers knocked off George School, 5-4, improving their season's mark to 4-1. This week the Blue and White will meet Pingry and a Princeton University club team.

PDS coach Yves Marcuard labaled the George game "pinball soccer," as the ball went from one end of the field to the other in a hurry. Molly Dwyer got the Panthers on the scoreboard early, scoring after just two minutes of play. George got the next two, and led 2-1 at the half.

Dwyer opened the second half with another goal, bringing the Panthers to a 2-2 deadlock. Ten minutes later George took a 3-2 lead.

Freshman Lindsay Sternberg brought the Panthers even again with her first goal of the season at the 18-minute mark. George needed just two minutes to regain a 4-3 advantage, and the Panthers' Meg Bencze needed just one minute to deadlock the contest at 4-4.

The scoring binge subsided at that point, with no one scoring for the next 15 minutes. The winning goal came from Jen Baronian with four minutes to go. PDS outshot George 27 to 20; Kidana Kassahun made 10 saves, and her replacement Janna Levin had four saves before she was injured.

Course Record Is Set By PDS's Justin Geisel

To no one's surprise, Princeton Day's premier cross country runner Justin Geisel now has his name in the record book for his home course.

In a meet against Hun and Montgomery Monday afternoon, the senior lowered the time for the three-mile course by a full eight seconds. His winning time of 15:12 shattered the old mark set by West Windsor's Graham Alig two years ago.

Geisel, who is the defending Mercer County champion, ran the first mile in 4:45, the second in 10:06 and the third in 5:04. The second place finisher, Montgomery's John Rooney, finished 1:28 behind him.

But PDS would not have won the meet without the improved running of some of Geisel's teammates, who also lowered their times. Chris Sheldon finished fourth in 17:09; John Stitzer, fifth, 17:13; and John Ackerman, sixth, 17:26. This enabled the Panthers to defeat Hun, 22-33, and Montgomery, 24-35. PDS's meet record is 6-3.

The news was not as good for Princeton Day in other Monday sports action. The girls' soccer



Dwyer in Control: Princeton Day's Molly Dwyer looks to dribble around a George defender in Friday's contest. The sophomore forward tallied twice in the 5-4 Panther triumph over the Cougars.

(Whipend Pickney photo)

team dropped a 4-1 decision to a solid Peddie team at PDS. The Falcons, who scored twice in the first half, and added a pair in the second, had this one wrapped up before Molly Dwyer averted a shutout, knocking in a crossing pass from Jen Baronian.

"This was by far the best team we've played so far," commented PDS coach Yves Marcuard. "They have a much deeper bench than we do. PDS, which had not lost since its opening game, saw its record fall to 4-2.

The girls' tennis team, which lost 5-0 to George a week ago Tuesday, did not make many waves in the Mercer County Tournament. Sharon Thomas, competing at third singles, was the only player to advance beyond the first round; all other Panther players lost in straight sets.

Thomas defeated a Steinert player, 6-1, 6-2, in the first round, and won again in the second over a Hightstown player, 6-2, 6-0. She lost in the third round to a Lawrenceville freshman, Liz Konolanova, who hails from Russia. With that kind of talent, not to mention Farley Taylor who has won more than 40 consecutive matches, the Larries will win this year's tournament and all future ones for as long as they care to enter.

With final matches scheduled to be completed Tuesday (too late for inclusion here), Lawrenceville led second-place Hun by eight points, 30 to 22, with Princeton High third, at 20. PDS, which got four points from Thomas' two wins, finished in an eighth place tie with Trenton, Hightstown and Notre Dame.

PDS Football Loses 33-6 To Pennington School

The highlight, or perhaps it should be called the lowlight, of the PDS-Pennington football game last Saturday came in the third period with the Raiders already ahead 33-6, the eventual final score.

Pennington coach Frank Francisco called for an onside kick, which PDS did manage to recover. Was Francisco trying to run up the score against a team Pennington has beaten so many times it's hard to remember when PDS last won?

No, he told a reporter after the game, choosing to look stupid instead of arrogant, "I didn't realize the score was what it was."

The score was what it was for several reasons. First, PDS has to play its very best football to ever have a chance against the bigger Pennington teams, and this 0-4 Panther squad is still trying to put all the pieces together. Second, one very

valuable piece had been missing from the game since late in the second half.

Quarterback John Teffau injured a leg in the second period, and did not play after that. His replacement, sophomore Ian Halpern, performed well under difficult circumstances, but PDS did not throw a pass in the second half. That predictably limited the Panther offense, which stalled out the final two periods.

Pennington meanwhile, gained ground almost at will, rolling up 321 yards on the ground and another 87 passing. The score might have been 50-6, had not the Raiders been whistled for 115 yards of penalties, many of which nullified long gains. The Raiders scored once in the first, twice more in the second, and added two more in the third.

PDS did manage to answer Pennington's first touchdown with one of its own in the opening period. It put together a 15-play drive that covered 72 yards. Harvey Bradley ran for 11 yards and John Marsball picked up 12 during this drive, and Teffau took the ball into the end zone on a nice option run from four yards out.

Bradley ran for more than 100 yards (127) for the first time this season, and the senior is just 178 yards away from reaching 2,000 for his career. Marshall ground out 30 yards in nine carries and Charles Buttaci ran for 69 on just two carries.

Next up for the Panthers is George School, which did not play this past weekend. It is 1-1, having lost to Wardlaw 14-8. A year ago, PDS whipped the Cougars, 27-0, so if PDS is to make something of this season the time to start looks to be this Saturday at home.

Two Victories Recorded By PDS Field Hockey

In the space of two days last week, the Princeton Day field hockey team won one of its toughest games of the season, and one of the easiest. The pair of triumphs, raised the Panthers' record to 5-1-1 after an opening loss to Pingry.

Last Wednesday, the Blue and White accomplished something no PDS field hockey team had done for at least six years. It defeated Dwight Englewood in north Jersey, 2-1. The win was the first up there for coach Jill Thomas, ending a string of particularly tough losses.

Typically, after the long bus ride to Englewood, Thomas' girls were sluggish at the start of the game, and Dwight scored first for a 1-0 lead. But the Panthers found their legs and began to dominate the play, keeping the ball in Dwight's cir-

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

cage from short range after a couple of crossing passes. In the second half, the Dwight goalie thwarted several scoring chances, but after one melee in front of the goal, she ended up sitting on the ball. PDS was awarded a penalty stroke from seven yards away, and Britte Lynam deftly lifted the ball into the top righthand corner.

Thereafter, it was just a matter of protecting the lead, and the Panthers were up to the challenge. Thomas praised the play of Courtney Eckhardt, especially for her free hits along the right side. "This was a really big win for us," Thomas commented. "The monkey is finally off our back."

After Wednesday's drama, Friday's game against a weak Wardlaw team was comic relief. The Panthers tallied six times, the most in several seasons, with everybody getting into the action. PDS outshot the visitors 25 to 1. The scoring parade started with Anne Marie Bernhard, continued with Eaton, and Lynam picked up a pair in the second half. Two senior substitute players Alexandra Woodford and Blake Hogan also got in on the fun, scoring their first goals ever.

PDS Soccer Loses Twice To Hun, Lawrenceville

The Princeton Day soccer team played one of its best games of the season last Friday holding favored Lawrenceville scoreless for four periods, but still wound up losing, 2-0 in overtime.

That, coupled with a not-so-good game earlier in the week, resulting in a loss to Hun, left the Panthers at 4-3 for the season. Two more Prep A teams are on the schedule this week. PDS was scheduled to play Pingry this past Tuesday, and will meet Peddie on Friday.

Against Lawrenceville on Friday, the Panthers had their first good chance in years to pull off an upset, and came oh so close. Neither team could score in four periods of regulation time, but PDS did have its opportunities.

"I was really proud of the way the boys played," commented coach Tom Griffith. "It was a great, great effort, but when we got our chances, we just couldn't put the ball in the net." David Jackson, Hayden Aaronson and Laate Olukoton all had chances, but could not convert them into goals.

Finally, with only seconds remaining in the first overtime, Lawrenceville got the game's first goal when one of its forwards headed in a shot that PDS goalie Alex Harris had no chance on. The visitors put the game out of reach in the second overtime when they scored on a penalty kick.

Earlier in the week against Hun on Zimmer Field, PDS jumped out to a 2-0 lead on goals by Art Rotberg and Jackson, and seemed in control. However, a defensive miscue right near the end of the first half let the Raiders close the gap to 2-1.

Hun came out fired up at the start of the third period, while PDS could not generate any offense at all. The Raiders tallied three unanswered goals and captured a 4-2 decision.

Hun Eleven Wins No. 18; Newcomer School Next

Getting superb performances from two key players — Adrian Krause and Todd Coyer — the Hun football team rolled to its 18th consecutive win Saturday, defeating Admiral Farragut, 29-8, on the Future Admirals' field.

Krause scored one of Hun's four touchdowns on a 22-yard run but gained more than 200 yards in returning punts and kickoffs. "I think more than anything else that was the difference in the game," said Hun coach Bill Long. Coyer, the veteran Raider quarterback, completed five of eight aerials for 58 yards, and scored twice on runs of five and 22 yards. "He had a big touchdown in the fourth period that put the game in hand for us when the score was 14-8," said Long.

Up next for the Raiders is a newcomer to the Hun schedule, St. James from South Jersey. St. James, 1-1, lost 38-24 to Penn Grove High School in its last start. "They're not big but they have a couple of good backs," Long reported.

Halfback Jeff Whitzell is fast, he said, and fullback Bob Cureton is a solid runner. The contest will be played Saturday at 2 at the Hun campus off Edgerstoune Road.

Hun in Control

Farragut, reported Long, has some size inside and gave the visiting Raiders a lot of trouble in the second period. "It was an interesting game," recalled Long. "In the first period and in the second half we were in total control; in the second period they ran over us and drove the length of the field."

When Farragut scored on a three-yard run to cap a long drive before the half to cut Hun's margin to 14-8, they went into the locker room all fired up in anticipation of the second half.

The second half, however, was all Hun. "The kids said, 'Hey, we've got to come together,'" said Long. "Plus, we had a nice crowd who had come down to root for us and that helped."

Krause rushed for 96 yards, in addition to all those yards he gained in punt returns. The first two, wind-aided punts by Farragut, must have traveled 70 yards, reported Long. For the first, Krause went back to his own five and returned it to the AF 40. On the second, he was forced back to his own eight but returned it for a long gain to again bail out Hun.

Krause, the former standout at West Windsor High, also connected on a 38-yard halfback option pass to end Jeremy Skule for a 38-yard gain.

Hun Boys Split a Pair In Soccer Last Week

The Hun School boys' soccer team split a pair of contests last week, defeating rival Princeton Day School first, 4-2, before being blanked, 4-0, by unbeaten George School. The split left first-year coach Jim Barlow's Raiders with a 1-6 record.

In Newtown, Pa., Friday, George School used a penalty kick in the first half and three goals in the second to win its eighth straight. The Cougars outshot Hun, 16-8.

Earlier in the week, Hun won for the first time on a pair of goals by Dave Kohn and two more by Courtney Fitch. PDS had taken a 2-1 halftime lead on goals by David Jackson and Art Rotberg.

The Hun girls' soccer team evened its record at 2-2 with a 5-0 shutout of St. Mary's Hall. Susie O'Donnell netted two goals for Hun to lead the Raiders in scoring with four. Shawntel Manning, Allison Williams and Sarah Shields added single goals.

The Hun field hockey team won its third in a row last week, blanking Morristown Beard, 3-0. The win was its fourth in six games for the steadily-improving Raiders.

Alicia Klosowski scored twice for Hun — her fourth and fifth goals — and Krista Porter scored her second for the visitors.

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Developer

Continued from Page 1

approval. The Township requires of developers performance and maintenance guarantees and the posting of a certain percentage of the costs of these improvements so that if there are problems with completion or maintenance the municipality is not out-of-pocket if it has to undertake the improvements itself.

A year ago, given the situation vis-a-vis Nassau Savings and the RTC, Township Committee entered into an agreement with Mr. Stone requiring him to pay the Township \$15,000 for each lot sold to be used as a performance guaranty for the remaining work. Three lots were sold following the signing of this agreement. This gave the Township \$45,000 to be applied to the cost of installing the final topping on the road, completing the landscaping along the shoulders and some other "punch list" items. The total cost of these improvements is estimated by Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser at \$172,360.

To date nine lots in The Preserve have been sold, including two lots purchased by one buyer. Eight homes are either completed and occupied or are under construction. The prices have ranged from somewhat over \$900,000 to the \$3 million it is estimated that one home will cost by the time it is finished.

According to a memo from Mr. Kiser to Township Committee, certain aspects of the development have been taken over by BEI-Ritz Real Estate Services of Plainfield under the auspices of the RTC. The RTC is attempting to obtain clear title for the remaining 16 lots so that they can be sold, the memo states.

Homeowners' Concerns

Meanwhile, homeowners living in The Preserve are concerned that no one is maintaining the areas that are in common ownership and that they are getting overgrown in weeds and grasses. Residents have asked the Township to maintain the road system, but the roads as approved by the Planning Board were intended to remain private — maintained by the homeowners' association.

Although each homeowner

has contributed \$10,000 to the project, Mr. Stone had fund for maintenance, they are a vision for The Preserve and a minority in the homeowners' association until more lots are sold. Technically, the responsibility still rests with the developer.

A quick check with the Township Tax Assessor's office reveals that taxes have not been paid on at least two of the unsold G.R.D. Venture lots for the last quarter of 1990 and not for all of 1991 to date. Presumably that is also true of the other 14 unsold lots as well.

Mr. Stone's immediate experience prior to coming to Princeton. The land and Mr. Stone's vision of its development were very appealing to

"Woody Stone is not the epitome of righteousness ... "We had a lot of problems with him, and I am glad he is gone."

manager for The Hills development in Bedminster. He was employed by Nassau Savings to finish a building project called Stony Brook in West Windsor that was having difficulties.

In 1985 he and Nassau Savings teamed up to buy the 53 acres on the Great Road from a partnership called GRD Associates. This partnership had received preliminary and final Planning Board approval for 25 lots when the tract was zoned for two-acre minimum lots. The zoning was changed to require three- and four-acre minimum lots, which effectively dropped the number permitted from 25 to 13.

When Duggan Kimball, newly arrived as planning director, characterized the approved GRD Associates site plan as an "ecological disaster," Mr. Stone agreed to redesign the layout to be less destructive of the big trees and boulders on the site. But he insisted he be allowed to develop 25 lots and said if he did not receive the variance from the Zoning Board, he would go ahead and build according to the approved site plan. Reluctantly the Planning Board recommended the Zoning Board grant the variance.

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many people who had the wherewithal to pay the prices that would be generated.

In what she characterized as an unusual practice among developers, and something which may have contributed to his cash flow problems, Mr. Stone required a relatively small deposit up front, with the balance not due until closing. A

Continued on Next Page

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Developer

Continued from Preceding Page

ed to get wet; things left undone that had to be finished by the homeowner later.

purchaser would not know until the end of the design process what the house was going to occupy and "pushed" her and cost. If there were any changes her husband to close on the during the design phase, house before it was completed, monies for the changes were immediately.

Some prospective buyers gave up and withdrew, others were turned away by Mr. Stone himself, who was not always diplomatic in his dealings with purchasers — his charismatic, preppy good looks notwithstanding. There were also construction problems: floors that had to be ripped up and replaced because they were installed improperly or had been allow-

Cheryl Levine says Mr. Stone obtained a certificate of occupancy and "pushed" her and cost.

"We were left without a driveway, with plumbing not finished, things we had to finish ourselves," Mrs. Levine says. "The design of the Preserve is wonderful," she continues. "My home is well-designed and well-built, but I had to be here every single day, or it would not have been what it is." Mrs. Levine says she caught Mr. Stone in numerous instances of "price-gouging," jacking up

Continued on Next Page

What Recourse?

At this point she is more concerned about the weeds being a health hazard to the young children in The Preserve and wonders what recourse the homeowners have. It disturbs her that the Township can let a developer walk away and leave a project in limbo. She is concerned that a year has gone by since she and her husband learned that the RTC would be taking over, and yet it has not foreclosed on the undeveloped

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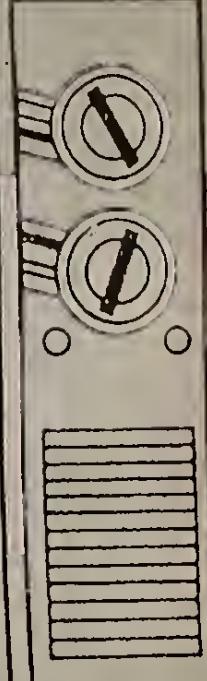
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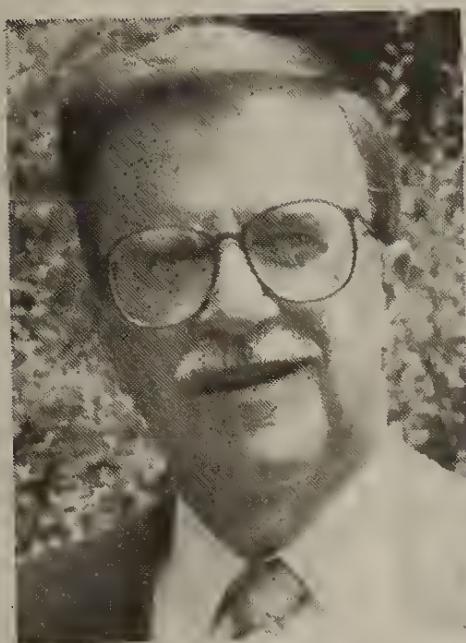
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- Public relations consultant, Princeton Media Associates.
- Especially active with other municipal mayors and State officials in planning, regional growth management, and downtown redevelopment issues.
- Member, Channel 13 N.J. Advisory Committee, Downtown New Jersey, Inc. executive board, Trenton-Hopewell Valley Family Service trustees.
- Bachelor's and master's degrees from Rutgers University; additional advanced study in communications at Northwestern and New York Universities.



BOROUGH COUNCIL
Lucy Mackenzie

- Member of Borough Council since 1989.
- Government relations specialist, N.J. School Boards Association.
- Deputy Fire Commissioner; member, Regional Planning Board and Public Safety Committee; liaison to Regional Health Commission, Shade Tree Commission, Library Board of Trustees and Latin American Task Force.
- Especially active with community service organizations; former executive director, New Jersey Common Cause; president, lobbyist, and state board member for League of Women Voters.
- Bachelor's degree from University of Michigan; master's in urban studies from Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas.



BOROUGH COUNCIL
Mark Freda

- Member of Borough Council since 1986.
- Assistant vice-president, Commodities Corp. USA
- Police Commissioner; chair, Public Safety Committee; member, Personnel and Public Works Committees; liaison to Princeton Housing Authority and Borough's Affordable Housing Board.
- Especially active organizing community volunteers; former Fire Chief; past-president First Aid and Rescue Squad.
- Member, Hook and Ladder Fire Company and Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.
- Attended Mercer County Community College; bachelor's degree in political science (public administration), Trenton State College.



BOROUGH COUNCIL
David Goldfarb

- Member of Borough Council since November, 1990.
- Member, Council Finance Committee; liaison to Sewer Operating Committee, Traffic and Transportation Committee, and Rent Registration Board.
- Especially active in long-range financial forecasting and improvement of problem rental properties; Borough representative to Stony Brook Regional Sewer Authority; former chair, Rent Registration Board.
- Treasurer, Hook and Ladder Fire Company; member board of trustees, Princeton Summer Theater.
- Studied American history at Yale University, economics at Princeton University.

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Developer

Continued from Preceding Page

lots. The experience has left her angry.

Township Construction Official Elizabeth Jablonsky calls Mr. Stone "a crafty guy" who did not supervise his projects adequately and tried to get away with things. Ms. Jablonsky says she was tipped off to the problems Mr. Stone would cause from the time he first presented a set of plans to the Township. It bore the seal of an architect who she subsequently discovered had been dead for many years and whose son was using the seal illegally.

"Woody Stone is not the epitome of righteousness," Ms. Jablonsky says. "We had a lot of problems with him, and I am glad he is gone."

Mr. Stone built several other homes in Princeton, including a contemporary house on Stuart Road and the large house he and his family lived in for a time at the entrance to Herrontown Woods. He also had a development in Plainsboro, where he purchased 35.6 acres on Edgemere Road in October, 1988. He paid \$2.375 million for the property, which had approvals for 49 single family homes.

His partner in this venture was Cenlar Federal Savings, another troubled New Jersey thrift. When Cenlar took over the development last April, 12 of the four-bedroom colonial-style houses had been built, of

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"WALKING WHEEL": Nalda Davis, of the Princeton Weavers Guild, spins yarn on her traditional Walking Wheel. The Guild's annual show and sale will be held Saturday and Sunday, October 19 and 20, at Tarhuna Orchards.

which nine were sold. Originally planned to sell just under \$300,000, these houses are on a smaller scale than those in The Preserve.

According to Jean Jacobson, Plainsboro assessor, another firm has since taken over Pond's End. That firm has put up new models, and five new building permits have been filed. "The activity level there is reassuring," Ms. Jacobson remarks.

Very little is "reassuring" to The Preserve residents at this point, except for the fact that there are restrictions on the type of house that can be built on the unsold lots.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Winter Coats Needed

The goal of the 10th annual Lifeline Emergency Shelter coat drive is to collect 2000 used clean winter coats for men, women and children. The coats will be distributed free to the homeless and needy in Trenton in mid-November. There is a greater need for children's coats this year than in previous years. The collection will end Saturday, November 9.

Persons wishing to donate coats are asked to insure that the garments are clean, in good repair, and suitable for the winter season. No other clothing can be accepted due to lack of storage space.

Coats may be dropped off at the United Methodist Church of Pennington, 60 South Main Street; Julie Aberger, 9 West Franklin Avenue, Pennington; or Lydia Schulze, 52 Dodds Lane, Princeton.

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Alexander Street

Continued from Page 1
other, depending on construction. The cost for road reconstruction, including curbing and drains, has been estimated at \$495,000.

The issue for Township Committee has been repair of the sidewalk on the east side of Alexander Street where the businesses are located as well as whether to extend the bike-way on the west side. On Mon-

day night, Committee unanimously approved a bond ordinance appropriating \$80,000 for repairing the existing sidewalk and installing a walk in those areas where none exists.

Abutting property owners will be assessed 75 percent of their share of the cost, with the Township paying the remaining 25 percent. This is the ratio that was also used for recent repair and/or installation of

sidewalks along Valley Road.

Three weeks ago, when the ordinance was introduced, Committee debated whether or not the bikepath on the other side of the street should be extended. The bikepath, installed originally by Princeton University to provide access to graduate housing on West Drive, begins across the street from Faculty Road, follows Alexander Street for a distance and curves across the edge of the golf course toward the West Drive apartments. North of the Faculty Road intersection there is no bikepath or sidewalk on the western side of Alexander Street.

Extend the Bikepath

At the very least, the Township would like an extension of the bikepath from the point it bends inland south to West Drive and Turning Basin Park. Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand cited the number of Princeton University athletes who run along Alexander to get to the D&R Canal Towpath.

Committee asked Mr. Kiser to inquire of Princeton University officials whether the University would pay for the bikepath to be extended in this area and also north next to Alexander Street to the Borough line. A University residence hall, Forbes College, straddles the Borough-Township line off Alexander Street. The response, from Vice President for Facilities Eugene McPartland, was that the University does not have the resources at this time to extend the bikepath in either direction.

Committee also very much wants Mercer County to add a pedestrian bridge to the west side of the rather narrow steel truss bridge the County installed a year ago to replace the deteriorating existing bridge across Stony Brook. Sgt. David Cromwell, the Township's Traffic Safety Officer, told Committee on Monday, "That bridge is an accident waiting to happen." He spoke of seeing a young woman flatten herself against the steelwork to avoid being hit by a car as she crossed the bridge on foot.

Several Alexander Street residents and business owners told Committee that they did not think it fair they should be required to pay for sidewalks in front of their establishments, whether they wanted them or not, while the University claims insufficient resources. E. Bloxom Baker of Grover Lumber told Committee that the bikepath on the west side of Alexander Street should be a part of the ordinance they were considering.

Many Obstacles

Representatives of the Township's Sidewalk and Bikeway Advisory Committee, Michael Suber and Sandra Chen, strongly urged Committee to construct the bikepath the full distance in the interests of safety for cyclists and walkers along that busy artery. Mr. Kiser told Committee that there are obstacles to continuing the bikepath along Alexander Street from the Faculty Road intersection to the Borough line. Many trees would have to be taken down and Public Service poles would have to be relocated, he said.

Committee did come to a decision regarding the bikepath, but instructed the Engineering Department to include it in the specifications for the Alexander Street reconstruction project that are about to go out to bid. This may delay the process of receiving bids and awarding a contract, but it still may be possible to begin work on the lower section of Alexander Street late this fall, according to Greg Sandusky in the Engineering Department. Curbs can be installed and the stabilized base course can be laid, he said.

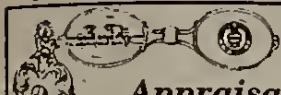
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—Barbara L. Johnson

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PEOPLE in the News

Karen I. Hansen, daughter of Lirio and Keld Hansen, 531 Lake Drive, is a member of the freshman class at Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y.

Howard Metzger of Princeton was honored by the Valparaiso University Alumni Association at Homecoming, October 4 to 6. Mr. Metzger is a senior vice president of Johnson & Higgins in New York and a member of the National Casualty Office.

To commemorate the 40th anniversary of his class, he led a 400-mile bicycle ride to campus. Along with other classmates, he started from Chardon, Ohio, and arrived in Valparaiso in time to ride in the Homecoming Parade.

A member of the VU President's Advisory Council, he has involved himself in fund-raising efforts on behalf of the University on a number of occasions.

In Princeton, Mr. Metzger is active in the Anchor House and was selected 1990-91 volunteer of the Year. He belongs to Trinity Church where he serves on the stewardship care and parish life committees and teaches Sunday School.

Two Princeton University cosmologists, James Peebles, 24 Markham Road, and Edwin Turner, 27 Woods Way, have joined two cosmolo-

gists from the University of Chicago, David Schramm and Richard Kron, to defend the Big Bang theory of the expansion of the universe in a recent article in *Nature*.

The immediate cause of the Big Bang defense was an article skeptical of the theory which appeared in the same journal a year ago.

Says Dr. Turner, a professor of astrophysics, "Our paper aims to establish the point that rather than being in trouble, the Big Bang appears astonishingly successful. This model, which was devised a long time ago on the basis of very little data and very simple theoretical ideas, has successfully predicted or explained a wide variety of different new sorts of data."

Princeton University economist Alan S. Blinder, 218 Cherry Hill Road, has published a new book, *Growing Together* (Whittle Books), which argues that sensible economic policy as well as human compassion compels the United States to lift the underclass back into the mainstream work force. Prof. Blinder offers an alternative economic strategy for the 1990s that takes the opposite approach of Reaganomics and advocates investing in people, predicting that benefits to the economy will percolate upward from a more productive work force.

Ted Athanassides, 4436 Province Line Road, has been named senior executive vice-president of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Athanassides, who formerly was executive vice-president, will continue to head MetLife's pensions departments and will assume responsibility for corporate planning, corporate quality and the company's strategic research group.

The plummeting U.S. savings bodes ill for long-term growth warns Princeton University economist Douglas Bernheim, 15 Benedek Road, in a new book, *The Vanishing Nest Egg: Reflections on Saving in America* (Twentieth Century Fund).

To avoid a damaging shortage of capital and other consequences of too little saving, Bernheim proposes a strategy based on making it pay to save. Among his recommendations are the expansion of special, tax-favored accounts, elimination of incentives for personal borrowing and a national educational campaign to promote saving.

Kanwar Saluja, Omar Sayed and Jim Scollay have earned the Eagle Scout Award, Scouting's highest rank. All are seniors at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and members of troop 40, chartered at the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church.

Among other requirements, the Scouts had to organize and lead a service project benefiting the community. Kanwar storm-proofed two stained glass windows and painted an intricate iron fence for the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church.

Omar's project planted 1000 hardwood seedlings in the Greenbelt, an area of West Windsor reserved expressly for reforestation. Jim restored the footpath between the Princeton Theological Seminary and the Trinity Church.

Kristin L. Swartz, daughter of James and Susan Swartz, 15 Hibben Road, is serving as a junior advisor in the First-Year Center at Bates College, Lewiston, Me.

A graduate of Princeton High School, she is one of 29 junior advisors.

Prof. Irvin Lustig, 60 Stanworth Lane, of the department of civil engineering and operations research at Princeton University, and his colleagues Roy E. Marsten of the Georgia Institute of Technology and David F. Shanno of Rutgers University, were jointly awarded the Mathematical Programming Society Beale-Orchard-Hays Prize for Excellence in Computational Mathematical Programming at the 14th International Symposium for Mathematical Programming in Amsterdam, The Netherlands,

held in August.

The prize was given for their paper, "Computational experience with a primal-dual interior point method for linear programming" which appeared in *Linear Algebra and Its Applications* (1991). This paper was a culmination of a body of research on computational aspects of primal-dual interior point methods for linear programming. Much of this research was performed at Princeton University.

The Mathematical Programming Society presents this prize every three years at their international symposium. The prize is given for outstanding research in the area of computational mathematical programming. The prize is relatively new, this being the third awarding.

Norman H. McNatt, 13 Scott Avenue, Princeton Junction, has been appointed Assistant Development and Public Relations Officer at the Institute for Advanced Study. Mr. McNatt comes to the Institute from Rutgers University, where he was Secretary of the University and Secretary of the Rutgers' Boards of Governors and Trustees.

He is a graduate of Rutgers University and also holds a master's degree in European history from Rutgers' Graduate School. He was a Fulbright Fellow in economic history at the London School of Economics.

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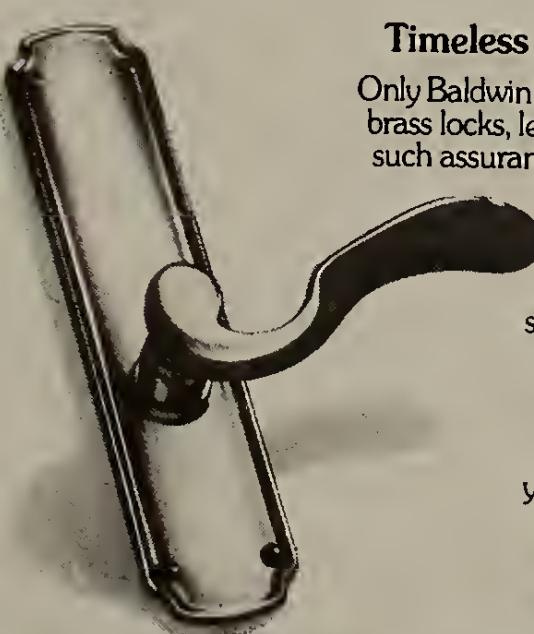
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RELIGION

Natalie Davis to Speak On 17th-Century Woman

The Adult Jewish Studies Institute of the Princeton Jewish Center announces the first of its monthly Sunday evening lecture series. The series begins with Professor Natalie Davis on: "Storytelling and Spirituality: The Autobiography of a Seventeenth-Century Jewish Woman" on Sunday at 7:30. The lecture will examine the Yiddish autobiography of Glueckel of Hameln, a merchant woman of Hamburg and Metz, and focus on her relationship to her children and her use of Jewish folk tales.

Prof. Davis is Henry Charles Lea Professor of History at Princeton University and Director of the Shelby Cullom Davis Center for Historical Studies at Princeton. She is author of, among other books, *The Return of Martin Guerre*, and she teaches a course on the Jews in early modern Europe with Mark Cohen.

The lecture will be held at the Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, and is open to the public. A fee of \$3 is requested for nonmembers. For further information, contact The Jewish Center, 921-0100.

Bulletin Notes

The Adult Jewish Studies Institute of the Princeton Jewish Center announces the start of its fall semester courses. Courses include Hebrew Language featuring Prayerbook Hebrew levels I, II, and III on Tuesday evenings, at 6:30 and 7:30, and Modern Hebrew Ulpan on Mondays at 7:30. Also offered are Foundations of Judaism classes featuring Life Cycle and Holidays on Thursdays at 7, and Jewish History Survey on Thursdays at 8. Courses begin the week of October 14, and continue for ten weeks until the week of December 16. Fee is \$50 per course per term. All classes will be offered again in the spring.

Classes will be held at The Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, and are open to the public. To register, call The Jewish Center, 921-0100.

A fall rummage sale will be held at the Montgomery United Methodist Church on Sunset Road off Route 206 on October 18 and 19. Friday the sale will be from 9 to 4 and on Saturday from 9 to 2. Clothing will be offered at \$2 a bag all day on Saturday. Contributions can be delivered Monday through Wednesday of that week from 9 to 3 and from 7 to 9 p.m. Call (908) 874-3273 for more information.

Fresh Start, an outreach ministry to separated and divorced individuals, designed for those who are experiencing or have experienced a separation or divorce, will be held October 17 through 19 at Princeton Alliance Church, Route 1 (between Ridge and Raymond roads) in Monmouth Junction. Lectures, elective workshops, as well as small group discussions and support are included.

To register for this two-evening and all-day Saturday seminar, call Princeton Alliance Church at 520-1094. The \$50 fee includes refreshments, breakfast and lunch Saturday. Send \$25 registration fee to Princeton Alliance Church, 4315 U.S. Route 1, Monmouth Junction 08852 or register at the door.

For more information call 924-9736.

The seventh annual Gospel Extravaganza sponsored by the Senior Missionaries at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church will take place Sunday, October 20, at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Dianne Taylor is in charge of the event, and the Rev. Jonathan Wade Sr. is pastor of the church.

The Faith and Fellowship

Chapel Closed

Because of the need for silence in order to complete the reinstallation and do the tonal finishing of over 7,000 organ pipes, the Princeton University Chapel will be closed from October 7 until approximately December 19, with a few exceptions.

Saturday midnight mass will still take place, as well as all services on Sundays. The Chapel Music Department will remain open with access to their offices via the door on the northeast side of the Chapel by the Abraham and Isaac statue.

Society of the Bunker Hill Lutheran Church will hold its annual fall sale on Saturday, October 12, from 9 to 3 in the church basement. There will be crafts, plants, food, flea market items and more. Coffee, soda, doughnuts, as well as lunch, will be served throughout the day.

Proceeds from the sale will go solely for the support of missionaries in Japan, Taiwan, Chad, and Cameroon. The sale will be held rain or shine. The church is located on Bunker Hill Road, one mile west of Kendall Park, across from the Bunker Hill Golf Course. For further information, call the church at (908) 359-6302.

Paul S. Breines, president of Paul Stewart Associates, a Princeton organization specializing in tax and financial planning, will be the speaker at the Adult Forum of the Princeton United Methodist Church on Sunday, October 20, at 10 a.m. His subject will be "It's better to give and receive — tax effective method of charitable giving."

Mr. Breines is a graduate of Brooklyn College and New York University and served as adjunct professor of Finance at Pace University in New York City. He is the host of a weekly financial program on WWHW radio and is a director of the Princeton Red Cross.

The Adult Forum will be in the social hall in the basement of the church. Coffee and tea will be served at 9:45. Everyone is invited. Child care will be provided.

The Jewish Center is offering a workshop for interfaith couples this fall, one of the new offerings in its adult education program.

The six-week workshop will start Tuesday. It will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and will explore the difficult decisions often faced by couples working to create an "us" from the different family traditions, values and lifestyles each partner grew up with. Topics will include dealing with holidays and family gatherings, parents and other relatives, feelings regarding conversion, and deciding about religious education for the children.

The sessions will be led by Eve Coulson who participated with her husband in an interfaith couples group led by Rachel and Paul Cowan, authors of *An Orphan in History* and *Mixed Blessings* seven years ago. Mrs. Coulson has since co-led similar groups.

For more information call the Jewish Center at 921-0100.

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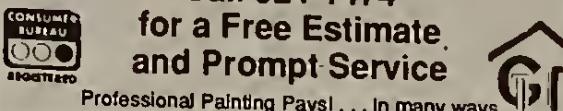
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The Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross has inaugurated a new program called "Wheels Plus," a transportation service for elderly and handicapped Princeton residents. The program was launched in association with Princeton Community Housing and operates on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. It will enable individuals to travel to grocery stores on Nassau Street and in Princeton Shopping Center, to Princeton Medical Center, the Senior Resource Center and Suzanne Patterson Center, as well as to the Mercer and Quakerbridge malls.



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ANDA

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Elm Court	9:30 am	10:30	11:00	1:00 pm (1:05)	2:30	3:35
YWCA (optional)	(9:35)					
Griggs Farm			11:10			
Redding Circle			11:15			
Race & Birch	9:40			1:10		
Maple Terrace	9:44			1:14		
Medical Center	9:45			1:15		
Clay Street	9:50			1:20		
Princeton Shopping Center	9:55	10:40 (Mon.)	11:25	1:25	2:40	3:45
Senior Resource Center	10:05		11:35	1:35	2:45	
Davidson's	10:10		11:40	1:40	2:50	
Palmer Square	10:15		11:45	1:45	2:55	
Suzanne Patterson Center		10:35 (Thurs.)	11:50	1:50	(3:00)	
Race & Birch			12 pm		3:05	
Maple Terrace			12:04		3:09	
Medical Center			12:05		3:10	
Cley Street			12:10		3:15	
Redding Circle				2:00		
Griggs Farm				2:10		
Elm Court	10:20	10:50	12:20	2:20	3:25	4:00

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Arrive Quakerbridge Mall	10:30 am	12 noon	2 pm	3:30 pm
Leave Quakerbridge Mall	10:30 am	12 noon	2 pm	3:30 pm

*After leaving Elm Court the van will make individual pick-ups in Princeton Borough and Princeton Township before going on to the malls. Pick-up times will be arranged when you call in to schedule.

**This is the last trip of the day: pick-up only.

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Trip fee ... \$1.50 round trip.

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OBITUARIES

A. George Lynch, 87, of Cherry Hill Road, died October 3 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Newbury, England, Mr. Lynch was a longtime Princeton resident. He retired in 1970 from Princeton University. He was a 65-year member of Carpenters Local 781, Princeton, and a member of Calvary Baptist Church, Hopewell, and the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

Husband of the late Sarah Bazzel Lynch, he is survived by two sons, Robert G. and David W.; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and a sister, Dorothy E. Pace.

The service was held at a Hopewell memorial home, the Rev. David Dietsche officiating. Burial was in Ewing Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Calvary Baptist Church Memorial Fund, 3 East Broad Street, Hopewell 08525.

Helene C. Lahiere, 89, died October 5 at her home in Princeton. Born in Poe, France, Miss Lahiere was a resident of Princeton most of her life.

Daughter of the late Eugene and Henriette Lahiere of Rosedale Road, she is survived by five cousins, John H. Lahiere of Princeton, Joan A. Eisenmann of Kingston, Robert Lahiere of Hamilton Square, Leon Christian of Princeton, and Rene Lahiere of Florida.

A Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated this Wednesday, October 9, at 9:30 at St. Paul's Church, Bur-

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Anderson Memorial

A memorial service for Adrienne Scotchbrook Anderson, former chair of the Rutgers Board of Governors, will be held Friday at 2 in Kirkpatrick Chapel on the Rutgers College Avenue campus, New Brunswick.

Mrs. Anderson, a resident of Princeton, died August 2 in Princeton Medical Center, where she was fighting a recurrence of cancer. The service will begin with a welcome and remarks by Rutgers President Francis L. Lawrence and his wife, Mary Kay Lawrence.

Remembrances will be offered by Alvin J. Rockoff, chairman of the Board of Governors; Paul A. LaChance, professor of food science and faculty representative to the board; Mary S. Hartman, dean of Douglass College; Albert W. Merck, chairman of the State Department of Higher Education; and Richard A. Levao, chairman of the Rutgers Board of Trustees.

Officiating at the service will be the Rev. Wallace M. Alston Jr., senior minister of Nassau Presbyterian Church. Music will be provided by University Organist David A. Drinkwater and the Voorhees Choir, directed by Frances Slade.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice Program, Department of Community Health Services, the Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540, or to Our Lady of Princeton, The Great Road, Princeton.

Marjorie D. Smith, 76, died October 4 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Ellington, Conn., Mrs. Smith lived in the Princeton area since 1979.

She is survived by two nieces, Rosa L. Chase of Princeton, with whom she lived, and Hilda Smith Caruso of Hillsborough; and numerous other nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews who live in the New England states.

A graveside service was held Tuesday at Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville, Conn. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Alphonsus Church, Hopewell, with burial in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

Margaretta Urch Drake, 85, of Harlingen, died October 3 at home.

Born in Branchburg, Mrs. Drake lived in Harlingen for the past 65 years. She was a member of Harlingen Reformed Church, the Montgomery Senior Citizens and the Ladies Auxiliary of Montgomery Fire Co. No. 1.

Wife of the late Elmer I. Drake, she is survived by a son, Theodore J. Drake of Harlingen; three grandsons, David I. of Princeton, Gary J. of Skillman and Douglas W. of Harlingen; a great-granddaughter and a step-great-granddaughter.

The service was held Tuesday at Harlingen Reformed

Joseph E. Wilson, 64, of Robbinsville, formerly of Princeton, died October 6 at home.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Wilson lived in Princeton before moving to Dutch Neck in 1960. He lived in Robbinsville for the past year. A member of Plumbers and Steamfitters Princeton Local No. 380 and Local No. 9, he retired in 1989. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and a member of Princeton Fraternal Order of Eagles 2732 and American Legion Post 76 of Princeton.

Surviving are his wife, Marilyn Rauch Wilson; two sons and a daughter-in-law, David B. of Robbinsville and Joseph R. and Diana of Lambertville; two daughters and a son-in-law, Gail S. and William McQuade of Robbinsville and Linda J. Durling of Hamilton; two brothers, Harold of Princeton and Norman of Santa Rosa, Calif.; four sisters, Mabel Stalcup of Mercerville, Ethel Traeger and Barbara Ellis, both of Princeton, and Gert Cupples of Hamilton Square; five grandchildren; a great-aunt, Betty Petrillo of Kingston; and several nieces and nephews.

The service will be held Thursday at 10:30 at the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, the Rev. Floyd W. Churn, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Dutch Neck Cemetery. Calling hours will be this Wednesday from 6 to 9 at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue.

Contributions may be made to the Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital Foundation in care of the Joseph Wilson Memorial Fund, 1 Robert Wood Johnson Place, New Brunswick 08901.

Vincent Mistretta, 100, of Skillman, died October 2 at home.

Born in Italy, Mr. Mistretta came to the United States when he was 16. An Army veteran of World War I, he was a member of the famous Lost Battalion and the recipient of several medals.

Husband of the late Rose Mistretta and grandfather of the late Joanne Bucci, he is survived by three sons, Peter and Joseph, both of Skillman, and Sal of Pennington; two daughters, Josephine Bucci of Skillman and Concetta Silvagni of Brooklyn, N.Y.; 16 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Alphonsus Church, Hopewell, with burial in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

Margaretta Urch Drake, 85, of Harlingen, died October 3 at home.

Born in Branchburg, Mrs. Drake lived in Harlingen for the past 65 years. She was a member of Harlingen Reformed Church, the Montgomery Senior Citizens and the Ladies Auxiliary of Montgomery Fire Co. No. 1.

Wife of the late Elmer I. Drake, she is survived by a son, Theodore J. Drake of Harlingen; three grandsons, David I. of Princeton, Gary J. of Skillman and Douglas W. of Harlingen; a great-granddaughter and a step-great-granddaughter.

The service was held Tuesday at Harlingen Reformed

Commemorative Gathering

A commemorative gathering to honor the late Lili Kahler will be held Sunday, October 20, from 4 to 6 in 101 McCormick on the Princeton University campus. Mrs. Kahler, wife of the late Prof. Erich von Kahler, the noted philosopher and cultural historian, died September 5 at her home.

Memorial Service

A memorial service for James Hastings Nichols, former professor at Princeton Theological Seminary, will be held on Monday, October 21 at 1:30 p.m. in Miller Chapel on the Seminary campus. Prof. Nichols died on May 3 at his home in Bedford, Mass.

A prominent church historian, religious educator, and Presbyterian minister, Prof. Nichols taught at Princeton Seminary from 1962 until his retirement in 1983, serving as academic dean from 1970 to 1979. He held degrees from both Yale and Harvard Universities, and taught at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn., and at the University of Chicago Divinity School before coming to Princeton.

Prof. Nichols' wife, Judith Beach Nichols, predeceased him in 1979. He is survived by four children: Robert Nichols of Chicago, Sue Miller of Boston, Barbara Nichols-Meeker of Denver, and David Nichols of Fort Myers, Fla.

Church, the Rev. Eugene Roberts, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Belle Mead Cemetery.

Georgia Lee Johnson, 69, of West Windsor, died September 30 at home.

Born in Glen Morgan, W.Va., Mrs. Johnson lived in West Windsor since 1955. A 1944 graduate of Raleigh General Hospital School of Nursing in Raleigh, W.Va., she was an Army nurse during World War II and a school nurse at Maurice Hawk School in West Windsor for 31 years, retiring in 1985.

She was a member and past commander of American Legion Post 76 of Princeton and a member of VFW Post 5700 of Hightstown, the Mercer County American Legion Baseball Committee, the School Nurses Association, the Mercer County School Nurses Association and the Republican Presidential Task Force of West Windsor.

Wife of the late Lawrence Johnson, she is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Katrina and Norm Sandy of Princeton Junction; a sister, Helen Harris of Lake Worth, Fla.; two grandchildren, David Kirk Dey and Rebecca Lee Pawlak; and many nieces and nephews.

Calling hours and American Legion services were held Thursday at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Mercer County American Legion Baseball, in care of John Shanders, 29 Claude Road, Yardville 08620, or to West Windsor High School Scholarship Fund in care of Donald Rizzo, Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction 08550.

Vincent Pirone, 63, died October 4 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Pettoranello, Italy, Mr. Pirone lived in Princeton for 45 years. He was retired from the David Sarnoff Research Center, RCA Laboratories and was a member of Princeton Lodge, Roma Eterna.

Husband of the late Florence M. Pirone, he is survived by a daughter, Debra A. Applegate of Stockton; two sons, Michael V. Pirone of Princeton and Elio Pirone of Boston, Mass.; two grandsons, David V. Pirone and Christopher M. Pirone; a sister, Filina Perna, and several nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Monday at St. Paul's Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery.

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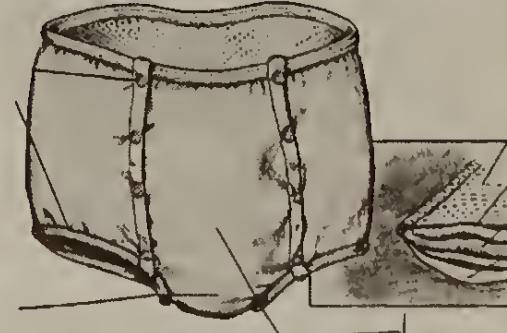
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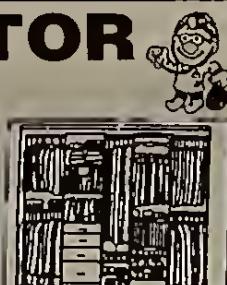


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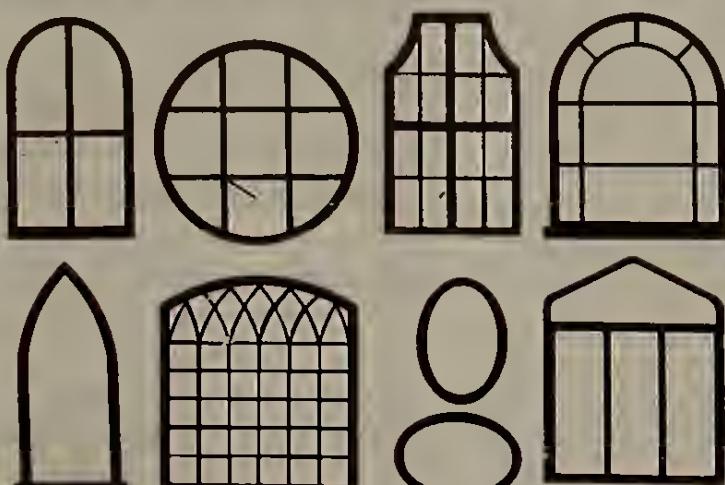
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If you are a tenant having a problem with heat, call the Health Department at 497-7613.

If you are having other problems with your rental, and live in Princeton Borough, call Linda Feldstein at 924-3118, Tuesdays and Thursdays. She is coordinator of the Rent Registration Board appointed by Mayor and Council to see that rental housing in the borough is in good condition and to mediate disputes between tenants and landlords.

It consists of two tenant representatives, two landlord representatives, and two homeowners in the borough who are neither landlords nor tenants, and a coordinator.

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145 JOHN STREET, Richard and Little Mee Gibbs. Sold to Juan Jose Lopez. \$90,000

1 MARKHAM ROAD, John Croll, est. et. al. Sold to Helen Preston. \$195,000

46A WEST PALMER SQUARE, Palmer Square Limited. Sold to Betsy Lee Stykal. \$70,000

6 WILLOW STREET, David and Diane Kneifel. Sold to Bruno and Rosemary Walmsley. \$310,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

244 EDGERSTOUNE ROAD, Arthur and Ruth Keiser. Sold to Nejet and Isil Guzelso. \$370,000

17S JONATHAN DAYTON CIRCLE, Township of Princeton. Sold to Joseph and Gebriele O'Bryen. \$103,290

19 MORAN AVENUE, Herbert and Ruth Bly. Sold to Avinash Dixit. \$130,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

10 ANDREW DRIVE, Michael and Sharon Willen. Sold to Robert and Linde Thomas. \$267,000

116 GLENVIEW DRIVE, Michael and Karen Bedia. Sold to Douglas Levin, et. al. \$137,000

60 GORDON AVENUE, Howco Residential Development. Sold to Patricia Casey. \$155,000

151 MILLERICK AVENUE, Raymond G. Zampini. Sold to Dominic Arone. \$75,000

4560 PROVINCE LINE ROAD, Gerald and Judith Blandford. Sold to George Carter and S. Sednaoui. \$377,000

16 SPRINGWOOD DRIVE, Martin Strahs. Sold to Paul and Carol Ann Genese. \$223,500

HOPEWELL BOROUGH

100 WEST BROAD STREET, Baker E. Willson. Sold to Daniel and Jeanne Helpert. \$260,000

103 WEST PROSPECT STREET, Louisa B. Huntington. Sold to James and Catherine Brown. \$170,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

AMWELL ROAD, Somerset Savings Bank. Sold to John and Cynthia Heney. \$70,500

10 CHASE HOLLOW ROAD, Robert Cessavell. Sold to Brian and Joan Merkison. \$632,122

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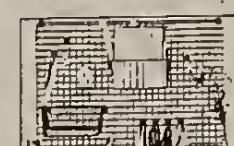
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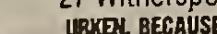
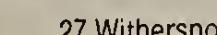
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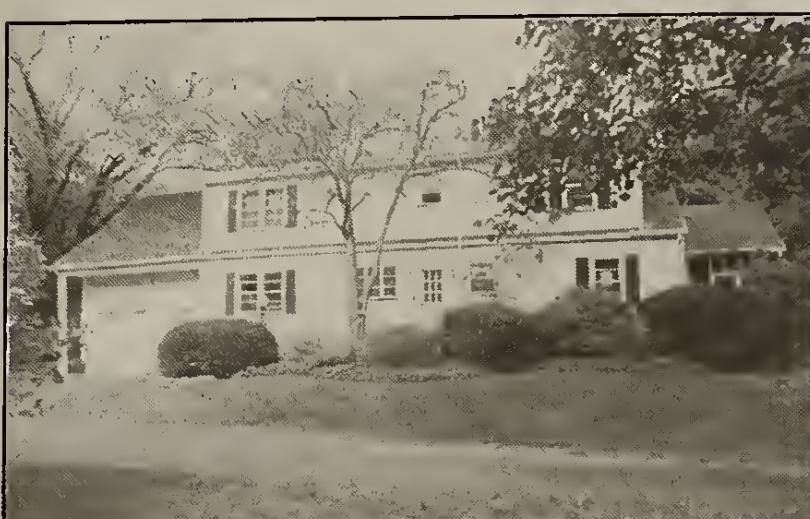
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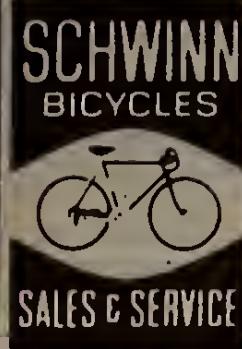


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\$950,000



COUNTRY MANOR IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. When you have a taste for the best Princeton has to offer, this truly elegant Princeton estate will fulfill your every expectation. Set on a private 2.5 acre setting and approached by a gracious circular drive, this unique home features a dramatic 40-foot living room with fireplace, formal library, and many other custom features. Perfect for important entertaining and comfortable family living.

\$799,000



ON THE PRINCETON RIDGE — Imagine yourself in this modern Cape Cod with space, style, privacy and glass-walled additions looking out over 2 beautifully landscaped acres. It features a living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, a dining room with a window wall on the woods, a great room-library with built-in cabinets and bookcases, and a master bedroom with California-style closets. Call your Firestone agent today.

\$429,000



A PATIO HOME, BACKING UP TO THE NATURAL AREA OF THE DELAWARE-RARITAN CANAL OPEN SPACE IN WEST WINDSOR. A private and elegant world unto itself at the edge of Princeton. Cathedral volume ceiling, fireplace, neutral carpeting, master suite with jacuzzi, 3 bedrooms in all. The best lot with the best Tivoli model. As exciting as it is elegant. \$239,000

\$390,000



A FINE OLDER PRINCETON COLONIAL CLOSE TO TOWN AND WITH A CLASSIC CENTER HALL FLOOR PLAN. Spacious front-to-back living room with fireplace, heated sun porch, formal dining room, and ample kitchen. There's a total of 4-5 bedrooms in all and four full baths. "Classic and graceful" are appropriate words that apply.

\$390,000



A BRICK VICTORIAN IN PRINCETON WITH INTERESTING CONTEMPORARY ACCENTS. Massive stone fireplace in the living room, expansive dining room, eat-in kitchen with large central island and a den, too. Four bedrooms and 3½ baths plus beautiful views framed by architect inspired windows.

\$299,000



A VERY BIG PRINCETON DUPLEX WITH GREAT POTENTIAL. This spacious home has 3 bedrooms on each side plus potential for a finished attic and a walk-out basement at ground level. A private backyard to overlook. "It's the best duplex at this price that I've seen in years." Jim Firestone.

\$285,000



SUPERB PRINCETON CONDOMINIUM IN VERY PRIVATE SETTING. Entry hallway and kitchen with Italian ceramic tiles, den or fifth bedroom, private patio overlooking the brook, plus many extras. "Absolutely the best large unit I've seen in Queenston Commons."

\$259,000



THE PRETTIEST VIEW IN QUEENSTON COMMON. Privacy and good taste characterize this new Queenston condominium overlooking the brook. Inside is a large living room with fireplace, a mirrored dining area, an eat-in-kitchen with oak-mist floors, two spacious bedrooms and two baths upstairs, and a den or bedroom downstairs. Priced for today's market at

\$209,000



DOWNTOWN PRINCETON - HALF OF A LOVELY OLD COLONIAL very close to Nassau Hall. Three bedrooms on each side, plus living room, dining room and kitchen. Well built and so very close.

\$199,500 per side



THIS BEAUTIFUL WELL-MAINTAINED CRANBURY FARMHOUSE AND ITS LARGE RED BARN sit proudly on over an acre of land, with wonderful views of the countryside. There are 4 bedrooms in all with front-to-back living room with fireplace, an elegant hardwood staircase, a large country kitchen and a heated sunporch. A wonderful opportunity in the Princeton countryside.

\$279,900



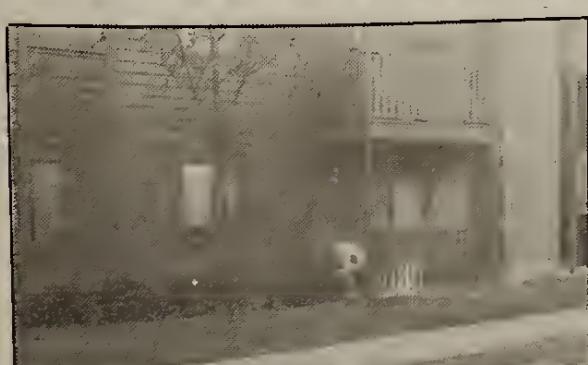
A CHARMING PRINCETON STUCCO CAPE COD IN A WALK EVERYWHERE LOCATION. Inside, is a spacious living room, a sun porch, and very large eat-in-kitchen, as well as a master bedroom, and full bath on the ground floor. Upstairs are an additional two bedrooms and full bath. The basement is partially finished. Call today for an appointment.

\$179,000



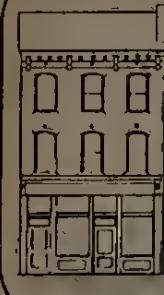
PRINCETON CONDOMINIUM - DUTCH COLONIAL DUPLEX BEING CONVERTED to 2 condominium units. Central location, walk to schools and town. Three bedrooms on each side plus good parking. Call today.

\$140,000 per unit



LOVELY 2-BEDROOM ENCINO MODEL CONDO IN PLAINSBORO'S RAVEN'S CREST. First floor, rear view, better than new, nicely decorated and well maintained. Includes all appliances.

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HONEST RELIABLE WOMAN seeks work to care for elderly women at night, near bus route. Call 989-1428 or 396-5557. 9-25-31

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FOR SALE: COMPUTER, 20 meg. hard-drive, 640K, modem, mouse, \$900 or best offer. Call 734-0780. 10-2-21

BIG GARAGE SALE: October 12, 9 to 4, and October 13, 10 to 4. Baby furniture in excellent condition. Children's clothes from birth to age 5, plus many other household items. 165 Washington Road, Princeton. 10-2-21

FOR SALE: QUEEN-SIZE box spring, Sealy Windham, passion pink. In good condition. Purchased May 1991. Must sell — won't go up stairway. \$175 or best offer. Call 252-0728 evenings. 10-2-21

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE three days a week. Retired with references. Own transportation. Reasonable rates. Dependable. Please call between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., (215) 736-0558 or (609) 771-1663. 10-2-21

TOTAL MEDICAL SYSTEMS GYM for sale. Use for all exercises. Cost was \$700. Sell for \$250. Like new. Call 921-6619. 10-2-21

RENT-A-CHEF! No time to get it all done? Shopping, cooking and party help available. Ideal for working couples. Call Margoleath at 393-3309. 10-2-21

YAMAHA PIANO for sale. Walnut case, excellent condition. \$1,950. Please call 921-3270. 10-2-21

STEINWAY PIANO: "living room grand" (5'11"), glossy ebony finish. New in 1986, lightly used, asking \$19,500. Any reasonable offer considered. Call David Redding (workdays), 609-924-6867 or (evenings, weekends), 609-737-3692. 10-2-21

BRASS - COPPER: polished, repaired, soldered, rewired, etc. Brass beds restored. Coating available to prevent tarnish. Many years' experience. Call 466-2595. 10-2-21

CHARMING LAWRENCEVILLE Apartment. Brand new ceramic tiled kitchen, living/dining room, private patio & entrance. Off-street parking. Heat & cable TV included. A/C. Available Oct. 15. \$650 month. Suitable for single professional. 2 months security. References. 586-8581 (days); 771-1157 (after 5 p.m.) 10-2-21

AVAILABLE FOR RENT: Private room, Victorian home, two blocks from Nassau Street. Off-street parking, washer/dryer facilities, \$300 per month, M/F. Phone 683-4742. 10-2-21

LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street. 6-1-tf

1 HP PARAMOUNT variable airspeed control electric leaf blower/vacuum with Vac-N-Sac attachment, virtually new. 924-7077.

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BLACK AND DECKER ELECTRIC 13" hedge trimmer, model No. 8114. Double edge blade, cuts in either direction, virtually new. 924-7077.

LAWRENCEVILLE: 1 bedroom condo in Meadow Woods, central air, dishwasher, wall to wall carpet, pool/tennis. Available Nov. 1. \$650 plus utilities. (609) 394-8786.

LOST: Pair of half glasses. Between NJ Savings & CVS near Park Place parking lot. 924-0960.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2nd floor, private home. One bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. Private entrance, small garden and off-street parking. Heat and hot water, one year lease. \$650 per month. Call 924-1051 between 3 and 8 p.m.

ATTRACTIVE 2-BEDROOM APT. with sunny living room and fireplace, for professional couple. Kitchen has ample table space. One block to center of town. \$800 per month. Call after 6 p.m. (908) 709-0833.

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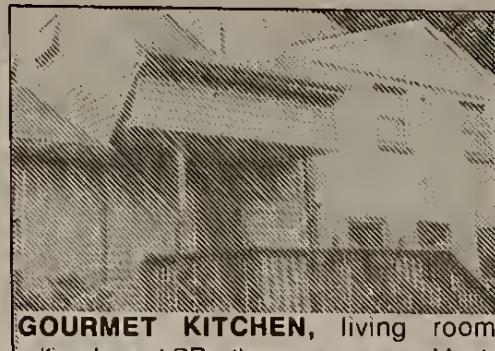


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Cozy 2 B/Rs. A starter house or for the retiree. Convenient location. **\$127,500**

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LUXURIOUS CONDOMINIUM — Across from Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve. 3 B/R, 2½ baths. **\$229,000**



GOURMET KITCHEN, living room w/fireplace, 4 B/Rs, three-car garage. Montgomery. **\$249,500.**



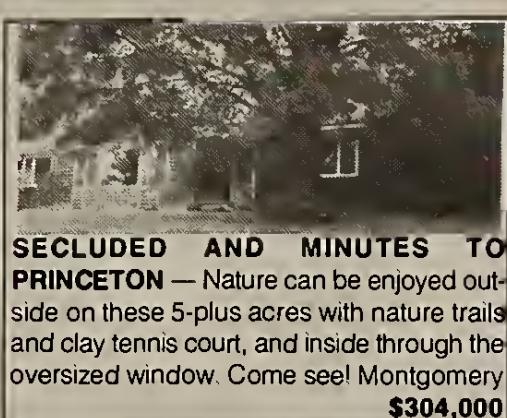
PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION —
This well-kept ranch is excitingly different. 5 B/Rs, 3 baths, magnificent grounds. Call us today. **\$258,000**



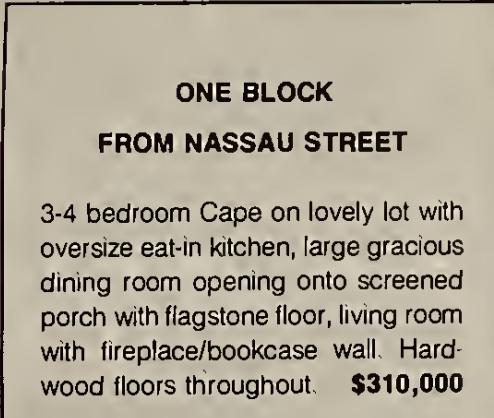
YOU'LL FIND A HOME on this quiet, leafy cul-de-sac in Princeton. New custom kitchen, gorgeous new family room. **\$269,000**



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HOUSE FOR RENT: in center of Princeton. Tulane Street. Beautiful Victorian house. Fully furnished. Three bed rooms, 1½ baths, living room, separate dining room, large kitchen. Finished attic and basement, garage, large back yard, central A/C. Available Oct. 1, \$1,485 plus utilities. 921-9574 or 924-8075. 10-9-31

PRINCETON - NASSAU STREET APT.
3rd floor efficiency, available Nov. 1, heat & water included. Hilton Realty, 921-6060. 10-9-31

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HOUSECLEANING: European person looking for job. Excellent references. Please call 275-3772. 10-9-21

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Princeton: 1 bedroom apartment on Witherspoon. Heat, water & parking included. \$800

Princeton: Furnished 1 bedroom apt. on Park Place, includes utilities. Short term \$900.

Princeton: 3 bedroom, 2 bath college in Lafayette Road. \$1550

Port Mercer: 4 bedroom, 1 bath Colonial. \$1600

Hopewell: Elegant Greek Revival house with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$3500

Princeton: Handsome Tudor on Elm Rd. 7 bedrooms, 6½ baths. Pool and tennis court.

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FLEMINGTON BORO — Pristine, all-brick vintage home with wrap-around porch, white pillars and shutters. Large living room with fireplace, den, updated kitchen-dining room combination, 3/4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, huge attic with potential for 3 more bedrooms. Full basement with finished bedroom with fireplace. Inground pool. \$290,000

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We have some good buys in small countrified town - all on 1/2-acre lots:

3 B/R, 1 Bath Ranch	\$110,000
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PRINCETON BOROUGH IDEAL LOCATION, GRACIOUS THREE-STORY HOME — living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen and ½ bath on first floor. Three bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Beautiful third floor studio with large bath. Full basement. Parking for four cars. \$295,000

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PRINCETON BOROUGH — 800 sq. ft. Commercial Rental in center of town. \$1,000/mo. plus util.

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SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP — 2.794 Acres Zoned C-2 Commercial — Asking \$525,000, and 2 Acres Zoned Residential — Asking \$150,000.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP — 57½ acres. Zoned R-1. NOW \$30,000/acre

6+ ACRES — REED ROAD, HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP near I95. Zoned "Special Industrial." Has small ranch. Now \$325,000

217 ACRES — Upper Freehold Township — preliminary subdivision for 49 lots. \$9,500/acre

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PRINCETON

This spacious home on a quiet street in the Borough is in excellent condition with new windows, furnace, central air and hot water heater. Separate entrance allows for in-law apartment or office. Yard has been professionally landscaped. Call for appointment. **\$315,000**



PRINCETON

Convenient Dutch Colonial located in town. Three bedrooms, two baths, lovely updated kitchen, semi-finished walk-out basement. Fenced-in yard. Easy maintenance vinyl siding. Off-street parking for two cars. Walk to shops, schools and recreation. **\$155,000**



PRINCETON

Sensibly remodeled by a Hillier Group architect, this well maintained house offers plenty of adaptable space for a variety of family situations. Four or five bedrooms, including a lovely master suite with sliding doors to patio. There is a separate apartment with its own entrance which could be an in-law suite. Call for details. **\$398,500**



PLAINSBORO

A four-bedroom and 2½-bath home in a park-like setting. Windows on three sides facing mostly South and East. Deck with screen 18' x 12'. Full basement. Established landscaping. Full-service community with tennis courts, swimming pool and clubhouse. **\$168,000**



PRINCETON

A better-than-new brick Colonial on two beautifully maintained wooded acres in an executive neighborhood of Northwest Princeton. Slate foyer, formal living and dining rooms with crown mouldings, family room with fireplace; a "today" kitchen with breakfast area and second fireplace; first-floor study or bedroom plus two half baths. Upstairs, four bedrooms, one with a play loft and a master suite with a sky-lighted master bath with Jacuzzi. Zoned central air, huge deck. **\$695,000**



PRINCETON

An attractive Colonial on a quiet and beautifully groomed half-acre between the Graduate College and the Institute for Advanced Study. A center entry hall adjoins a step-down living room with bay window and fireplace. A formal dining room with fireplace, solarium/study with bluestone floor and views through wide windows to the terrace and garden, plus a kitchen, breakfast room, first-floor bedroom and bath, and powder room. Upstairs, there is a master suite with its own dressing room and bath, plus three other bedrooms and three baths. **\$865,000**



PRINCETON

In this choicest of Borough locations within walking distance to town and University, a very roomy Contemporary on a very private acre plus lot. Wide entry hall, light-filled living and dining rooms with lots of glass, Southern exposure and views to the garden. Study and library plus family room, Master Suite and au pair room, all on the first floor. Upstairs, four more bedrooms. Overall, more than 4,000 square feet, with 12 rooms and 5 baths. Endless built-ins. Marvelous paneling and indirect lighting. Slate roof, central air. Three terraces overlook exceptional plantings and mature shade trees. **\$895,000**



LAWRENCE

This comfortable Bucci-built Colonial is located on a secluded three-plus acre lot in the estate section on this prestigious road. Center entry hall, living room with attractive bay window, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, spacious kitchen with breakfast space, half-bath and laundry. Upstairs, a master suite with walk-in closet and connecting bath, plus three more bedrooms and full bath. Full, finished basement; central air; two-car garage. Princeton mailing address but low Lawrence Township taxes. **\$535,000**



LAWRENCEVILLE

This Cape Cod has six bedrooms and two and one-half baths. It is perfect for a family that loves the country atmosphere. Just minutes to Princeton. Lawrenceville taxes with a Princeton address. **\$283,000**

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\$489,000



MINT CONDITION

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\$235,000



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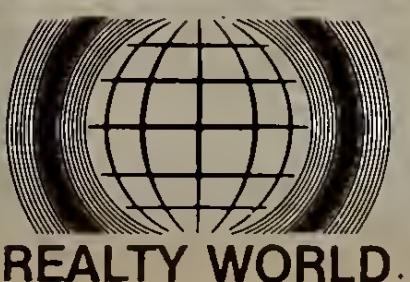
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Princeton — You will fall in love with this wonderful stucco and stone home in the western section. There's a walled terrace off the master bedroom, flowering trees and bushes, and 3600 feet of living space on one-half acre lot.

Offered at... \$865,000



Princeton — This 4-5 bedroom home in the sought after Springdale section of Princeton is on the market for the first time in 40 years and looks great! Many improvements and amenities. Lovely lot!

Offered at... \$465,000



Princeton — This outstanding colonial in the Riverside section has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, and is well maintained. Situated on a lovely treed lot, it is within walking distance to schools and NYC bus. Wonderful family home and neighborhood!

Offered at... \$439,000



West Windsor — This recently remodeled "Wilson" model in Grover's Mill Estates is bright, spacious and in excellent condition. The grounds are very private backing to woods, with a lovely deck and pool.

Offered at... \$285,000



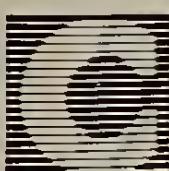
Rocky Hill — unbelievable and most affordable price for this lovely colonial home in historic Rocky Hill! Secluded back yard with mature plantings. A great buy!
Directions: North on 206, right on 518, left to 26 Montgomery Ave.

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West Windsor — This custom 4-bedroom, 2-bath ranch overlooks a park-like yard and garden. The home has been updated throughout and has loads of privacy for family living and entertaining!

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SECRETARY TO DIRECTOR of Alumni Programs. Responsibilities to include support for Alumni Programs including work with the Annual Fund. Writing and editing experience useful for work on Alumni Newsletter (published quarterly). Music background helpful and typing and computer skills necessary. Send resume with salary requirements to: Personnel, Westminster Choir College, Hamilton Avenue & Walnut Lane, Princeton, NJ 08540. AA/EOE.

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ELECTION BOARD WORKERS needed for November 5th General Election. Work at polls, sign in voters. Easy job, long day. Must be registered Democrat in Mercer County. \$75 for the day, plus attend one two-hour class October 16 at Borough Hall. Call Pam Enslin (609) 924-1459. 10-2-3t

MAID WANTED TO CLEAN and iron, twice a week. Please call 924-5548. 10-9-4t

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SECURITY: Full-time security officer for second and third shift. Competitive salary and comprehensive benefits package. Send resume to: Personnel, Westminster Choir College, Hamilton Avenue & Walnut Lane, Princeton, NJ 08540. AA/EOE.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASS'T to help run growing educational consulting firm. Must be excellent at organizing projects, juggling schedules and working both alone and with people. Must also have good writing, typing and basic computer skills. Competitive salary. Some flexibility in hours possible. Send resume to: P.O. Box AP, Princeton, N.J. 08542 or call (609) 921-9191. 10-2-3t

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Lawrence - Unique Contemporary on 4 beautiful acres. Rustic exterior, dramatic interior. \$575,000



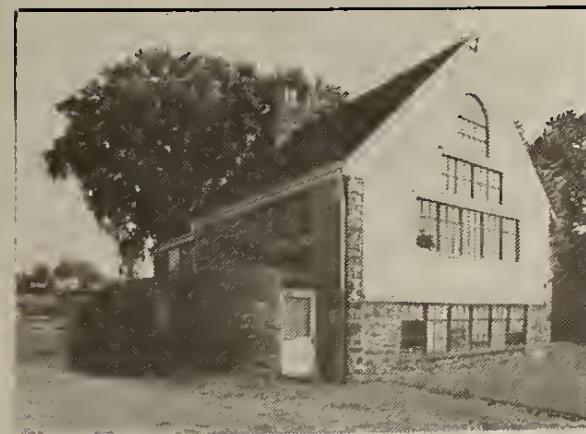
Cranbury - Restored Colonial farmhouse with cottage/office. Former variance for a doctor. \$595,000



Princeton - Charming stone-front cottage on wooded hillside. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. \$375,000



Princeton - Delightful country cottage on Cherry Hill Road. 2/3 bedrooms, new kitchen and deck. \$267,500



East Amwell - "High Field Farm" - Unique property, 10+ acres, renovated carriage house, huge barn. \$529,500



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Lawrence - In "Woodmont", 3 bedroom townhouse overlooking golf course — one on first floor. \$235,000

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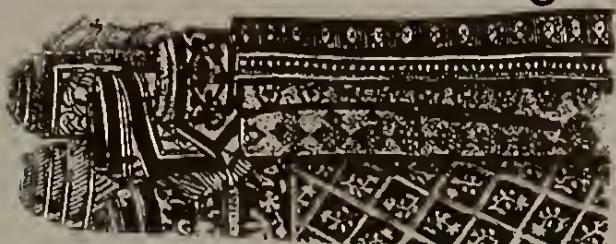
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